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BULGARS DISCOVERED REAL FACTS IN CASE

TURKISH GARRISON AT ADRIAN OPLE HAS PLENTY OF SUP-PLIES LEFT TO FIGHT WITH.

DECIDE ON ULTIMATUM

Allies Decide That Fourteen Days Startling Stories of Operations of Will Be Sufficient Time for Turks to Decide What They Will Do.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Jan. 20.—Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro today presented an utimatum to Turkey, giving the Ottoman government fourteen days in which to make a favorable reply to

their demands, according to disputches from Constantinople. Full power to declare the resumption of hostilities against Turkey was telegraphed today to Dr. S. Daneff, leader of the Bulgarian delegation and his colleagues by the Bulgarian premer J. S. Guechowff who told them to exercise it whenever in their opinion further peace negotiations became use-

The representatives of the Balkan allies will therefore directly notify.
General Savoff, the Bulgarian commander-in-chief that the armistice has leged fire bigs to be several miles come to an end as soon as it becomes away from the building before the apparent that there is no hope of the fire is discovered. Witnesses expeace pleiphotentiaries reaching a plained to the state's attorney every mutually satisfactory arrangement detail of the use of the mysterious Hostilities will then commence four preparation.

Three men it is said, worked to

days afterward. ress of Adrianople and consequently have decided that a prompt change in

their policy is necessary.

Two weeks ago they were informed that the fall of the fortress would be expected hourly, but a recent council of war held at Mustapha under the presidency of King Ferdinand came to the conclusion that Shukri Pasha the Turkish commander in Adrianople had been able to economize the supplies in the fortress to such an extent that the garrison might be able to resist for

several months more.

Shukri Pasha, it appears, deluded the Bulgarians by means of false reports, spread by supposed deserters who reached the Bulgarian lines drawn around the city. The commanders of the Bulgarian forces now know the Bulgarian forces now know the state and Bulgarian specifications and Bulgarian forces of the Bulgarian forces now know the state of Bulgarian forces and Bulgarian forces now know the state of Bulgarian forces and Bulgarian forces now know the state of around the city. The commanders of the Bulgarian forces now know the truth and Bulgaria has determined to der arrest on a charge of manslaugh-force a speedy solution so as to put ter. It is alleged that Eaton, angerforce a speedy solution so as to put an end to the heavy expenditures and an end to the heavy expenditures and permit the men under arms who comprise virtually the whole of the able bodied male normation of Bulgaria to bodied male population of Bulgaria to striking Flarris in the abdomen, return to agricultural work.

The next meeting of the ambassadors of the European powers at the British foreign office has been post-poned until Wednesday, owing to the absence from town of two of the am-

on the Servia frontier and also the envian troops captured from the Turks. country.

The Naval Battle. Athens. Jan. 20.—A Greek officer who participated in the naval battles between Greek and Turkish fleets off the Dardanelles on Saturday and who closely followed all the incidents of the closely followed all the incidents of the Ne York, Jan. 20.—The appellate fight says that during the pursuit of division of the state supreme court the Turkish war vessels by the Greeks the battleships Kheyp-Ed-Din, Barbarossa and Torgut Reis, slackened speed a list to star board. Fig. for safe keeping.

believes that the vessels were in a sinking condition when they reached

Port Said, Jan. 20.—The Turkish ruiser Hamedieh, which arrived here on Saturday morning sailed today for the Red Sea after taking on board 100 tons of coal which was all the authoritles would allow her.

INVESTIGATE ARSON CASES IN CHICAGO

Gang Told to State's Attorney

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

sages exploded with a fond noise when the fire reached them and spread the flames over a large area. A new chemical preparation used sprinkle in fires, it was alleged, to sprinkle in fires.

was used by the alleged fire bugs in starting the incendiary blazes. This preparation is known as "fine powpreparation is known as "fine pow-der" and when used enables the almander-in-chief that the armistice has leged fire bugs to be several miles

Three men, it is said, worked to-The Bulgarians have now discovered gether in starting the flames. One that they have been completely mis- man carried the gasoline to the buildled in regard to the conditions pre-ing. Another carried the fire powder vailing in the beleagured Turkish fort-to the place and a third started the

STRIKER IS KILLED BY ANGERED WORKER

Taunts From Strikers at Haverhill Mass. Drive Man Who Refused to Join Them, to Murder.

Haverhill Mass. Jan. 20.—Joseph Harris, a shoe worker, died today

PRESIDENT WILL RECEIVE DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—President and Mrs. Taft will give an afterbassadors. The Serviaus have decided dent and Mrs. Talt will give an after-to present to the powers tomorrow a moon tea and reception at the White memorandum detailing their intentions. House on Wednesday to the delegates in regard to territorial changes arising and ladies attending the first annual out of the war. out of the war.

Servia will ask to be permitted to permanently occupy the eastern part of the district of Novapazar bordering ous matters pertaining to the relatire region eastward from the River begin its sessions tonorrow with an Drin to Lake Ochrida as well as the fortress of Monastir which the Sercommercial bodies throughout the

ALLIES WOULD LEAVE LITTLE OF TURKEY IN EUROPE; TO DEMAND MONEY, TOO



Top. left to right: Roshid Pasha, General Bojovitch and M. Andra Nikolitch; middle row, left to right: Dr. Daneff, M. Stoyan M. Stoyan Novakovitch and y. Veeniten, bettem, M. Gennadius, Geman Nazim Posha and General Dang.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES WILL BE APPOINTED

Investigated. Madison, Wis., Jan. 20.—The continent of special committees of the egislature to investigate the subject of the single tax and its success, and that of sickness, accident and non-employment insurance, as a preliminary in Wisconsin will be asked in the assembly. Another committee to inves-tigate the advisability of removing the state fair from Milwaukee, or to con sider its abolition, is a possibility.

Edward Nordman, assemblyman from Langlade county, will in a few Chicago, Jan. 20,—Operations of the alleged "arson ring" and the ingenity employed by its members in arranging incendiary fires, were disclosed to State's Attorney Hoyne when he resumed his investigation of the case today. In one fire meder investigation, it is said, a score for more of sausage skins filled with lem of development. Assemblyman or more of sausage skins filled with lem of development. Assembly gasoline were strung on wires to Nordman's desire that the board

better than a committee of legislation A pledge in the republican state plat orm provides for an investigation of occupational diseases, with the mate object of classifying some com-mon diseases as in the nature of accimale objects of classifying some components of the nature of accidents, to be compensated under the storm greatly impeded traffic in this workmen's compensation act. This city today with a trolley wires and investigation is intended to cover also third rails coated with snow and trial commission is desirous for such an investigation.

That the subject of state fair moval is commanding considerable attention is evidenced by the fact that it will come before the state board of Ten wilnesses were examined agriculture at a meeting this week. Asfire. Ten witnesses were examined agriculture at a meeting answers. As by the state attorneys today. It is exsembly man George Carpenter of Madinected the case will be presented to son will introduce a bill to remove the the grand jury the last of this week. In its support he contends that the state its suport he contends that the state must expend nearly a million dollars for buildings, to be used for only one week during the year; and that if the fair were located on grounds adjoin ing the campus of the state university the buildings could be used to great advantage during the remainder of the year by various departments of the agricultural college.

BLAME TRAIN CREW FOR INDIANA WRECK

nter-State Commerce Commission Places Cause of Wreck in November Which Cost Fifteen Lives.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 20.—An unlighted witch lamp and the inexperience and lack of alertnesss of a freight train crew are assigned by the interstate commerce commission as the causes of he accident from a Cincinnati, Hamil-

CLARENCE DARROW IS **FACING NEW TRIAL**

Lawyer for McNamaras on Trial a Second Time for Corrupting Jur-

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Los Angeles, Jan 20.—Clarence S. Darrow, lawyer accused of serious crimes, was placed on trial today for the second time on a charge of having attempted to corrupt a juror in the McNamara case.

SOUTHERN RICE GROWERS WANT TARIFF TO STICK

Washington, D. C. Jan. 20.-Louisiana and Texas rice growers, repre-senting the American Rice Growers' Association, told the members of the House Ways and Means Committee today that a reduction in the tariff on ice would mean the destruction of an rice could be raised in the temperate zone and thousands of acres, unsuited for other purposes, could be utilized. Due to the shorter growing season and the losses from adverse weather it was stated to be impossible to comweather it pete with rice grown by cheap labor in tropical countries.

McGOVERN APPOINTS JUDGE TO FILL A VACANCY.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Madison, Wis., Jan. 20.—John C. Fehlandt, a Madison lawyer and in politics a democrat, was appointed judge of the Dane county municipal court to succeed the late Anthony Donovan. The appointment, made by Governor McGovern, is for the unex-pired term ending in April, and in the election soon to occur he will be op posed by numerous members of — the Madison bar. Fehlandt was one of Judge Karel's campaign workers in the ast election, but the governor, though having knowledge of this fact gave greatest weight to the fact that Feblandt had served long as acting judge and merited the appointment.

DIFFERENCE WITH EMPEROR CAUSE FOR RESIGNATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, Jan. 20.—Emil Paur, for-merly director of, the Pittsburg Orchestra, suddenly resigned today as conductor of the Royal Opera at Berlin. His action according to press agents, was due to difference of opinion with Emperor William. Paur took the place just a year ago.

ATTEMPT TO PACIFY COLORADO INDIANS

Washington, Jan 20.—Measures of pacification instead of force are to be tried first on the hand of Ute Indians holding a posse at bay eight. Standford and Nellic Busch, 14 year Indians holding a posse at bay eighteen miles from Cortoz, Colo., and redid girls whose story Saturday night
seen miles from Cortoz, Colo., and redid girls whose story Saturday night
fusing to give up Big Rabbit, one of
their tribesmen, charged with fibtheir tribesmen, charged with fibcontra patrol wagon full of police, an
murder of a sheep herder. Acting
Commissioner Abbott of the Indian
office today wired agent Spear at the
authorities to take no hasty action.
Indian authorities to take no hasty action.
Indian authorities here say the trouble came through a misunderstandlike nother to pay a gas bill.

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more tribesmen, charged with bolts of sik and cloth
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lo ment to the Indians. At last reports fifty Utes were holding a camp in At last reports the mountains threatening to fight to the death rather than give up Big

HEAVY SNOW STORM RAGING IN CHICAGO

the success of sickness and non-em-sleet, street cars barely more than playment insurance. The state indus-crawled over their routes and thousands of persons were late in reporting at their various tasks. Tele graph wires were affected, although not demoralized,

WYOMING ASSEMBLY STIRRED BY A RIOT

'Wild West" Scenes Enacted in Legislature When Two Men Claim

claiming the right to preside. A vio-lent fight, interrupted by members took place between the two officers.

NO INAUGURAL BALL IS WILSON'S ORDER

Letter From Chairman of Inaugura tion Committee States. Wilson's Wishes Will Be Respected. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Trenton, Jan. 20 .- When President the accident from a Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad at Indianpolis Ind. November 13, resulting in the death of fifteen persons and the injury of eleven. Attention is called in the report to the lack of automatic block signals.

Trenton, Jan. 20. When President the stare house today he found the following ledgmans sent last Friday by William C. Eustice, chairman of the inauguration: committee: "Your lefter in reference to the commission of the inaugural ball has not reached me but I hasten to assure you of me, but I hasten to assure you o our desire to comply wishes in every way." with you

McGOVERN TO CONSIDER DIETZ PARDON PETITION.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 29.-Governor McGovern is expected soon to take up the matter of the application of John Sherman Law Was Not Violated by Dietz of Cameron Dam for a pardon from Waupun, to which prison he was sentenced for life for the death Oscar Harp, a deputy sheriff. tions signed by 30,000 persons asking for executive elemency are on file with he governor. Henry F. Cochems, Milwaukee, is interested legally Dietz's plca.

LEGISLATURE PLOTS DEATH OF RENO DIVORCE MILI

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 20.-A poll of the new ... evada legislature which convened today indicates that a majority of the members are in favor of amendments to the present lax divorce laws which are responsible for verse conditions. With a limited the Reno "divorce mill" industry. An amount of protection, such as exists amendment to the present law will be at present, the delegates declared that presented fixing the market will be dence at one year and possibly containing a provision which will not allow the decree to become effective before another year.

"Stop! Look! Listen!" Do You Believe in Signs?

It may interest you to know that a lawyer received \$10,000 for suggesting these three words—"Stop, Look, Listen."
The railroad which paid this sum for three words prevented many accidents and saved thousands of dollars. This warning was placed at every crossroad and made people, stop, look, and listen before crossing the tracks.

There are many Stop, Look and Listen signs today that should stir people to caution. Among these are the signs by which you may identify the pure from the adulterated, wool from shoddy, gold from tinsel, and the genuine from the imi-

It will pay you to stop, look, and listen every day to the advertisements in The GAZETTE. Close and constant reading of GAZETTE'S advertisements will direct you in purchasing the most reliable goods it is possible to obtain. (Copyrighted 1912, by J. P. Fallon)

STIR ENTIRE CITY WITH FALSE STORY

Single Tax, Insurance and Fair Re-Band of Utes Threatening Trouble Two Young Girls at Kansas City In-Chicago Police Take Two Men Into moval Proposition Will be Will Be Carefully Dealt With. | vent Take of Altack by Negro to | Custody When They Fail to Give Escape Maternal Ire. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

an alley screaming. They "fainted" tended conveying some of the trunks had a law suborizing such certificates and when revived told of the negro's fused to tell where the goods were to vision did not affect Russian in the subject of the subject o

Traffic Greatly Impeded by Snow SAFE BLOWERS CACHE and Sleet This Morning (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago To 30 FOUND IN A SWAMP BARE LIVING WAGES

ngenious Contrivances Found in Hiding Place Near Long Beach, Cal.

[RY ASSOCIATED PERSS.] Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 20,-What is believed to have been a safe blowers' cache, discovered at the edge of a swamp near here today yielded several ingenious contrivances ap parently intended to divert pursu! after the commission of a crime.
They were a pair of imitation horse hoofs carved out of pine and fitted with straps so that they could be adjusted to a pair of shoes. An imitation cow's hoof fastened to a cane was evidently intended to be used in conjunction with the others to give the impression of a man on horse-Cheyenne, Wyo. Jan. 20.—A riot is now in progress in the honse of representatives of the Wyoming legislature with Speaker Pratt and Speaker Wood, speaker pro temp, both claiming the right to Transport to the impression of a man on horse-back, driving a cow. In addition to the honse the policemen found a complete burglar's kit and a bottle of nitro-glycerin together with a change of clothing.

FEAR APPLETON MAN HAS MET FOUL PLAY

Resident Who Left For Germany Some Months Ago Has Not Been

Heard From.

Appleton, Jan. 20.—There is fear bere than Henry Schmidt, 65, has meet with foul play. Some months ago he disposed of his property and started for Germany to reside with relatives. He displayed \$1,600 before had arrived at his destination until a lotter was received yesterday from his niece asking if he had left there. his departure.

REVERSE MINNESOTA ANTI-TRUST CASES

Concerns According to Decision.

LUY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Holding that the charge of combination in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law had not been sustained the supreme court today neld the Creamery Package Manufacturing Company and the Owatonna Manufacturing Company of Minnesota not liable to three fold damages on the charge of driving a competitor, Owatonna Fanning Mill Company out of business.

TO GATHER FURTHER EVIDENCE RELATIVE TO MINIMUM WAGE.

Commission of Three Proposed in Measure to be Introduced by Assemblyman T. J. Mahon. for association cosses.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 20.-A commission of three to gather evidence on a living wage in factories is proposed in the minimum wage bill to be presented in the assembly this week by Assemblyman Thomas J. Mahon of Eland. The Wisconsin method of handling the minimum wage problem will be entirely different from that adopted thus far in other states. By the terms of the bill, power to

a minimum wage for women, minors and children is lodged with the industrial commission of Wisconsin. The order of the commission, however, is to be based upon facts gathered by the proposed committee of three-one a member of the industrial commission, one a proprietor or member of the firm against whom the complaint is made that a living wage is not paid, and the third one of the employes making the complaint. The complaint may be made to the indusrial commission by one or more employes who feel that the wages paid are not sufficient to sustain them. The committee designated above will take the testimony of all the employes, investigate the living condi-tions in the city wherein the industry is located, and will report its findings to the industrial commission. Upon these facts the commission will issue its orders. The industrial life of Wisconsin is so varied that the provisions of the bill have been made elastic to fit all conditions. The principle usually followed is to fix a flat minifour wage for the industry or class of industries concerned.

SEIZE MEN HOLDING QUANTITY OF SILK

Custody When They Fail to Give Explanation For Goods. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Jan. 20.—Police

The girls said after they had spent men were unable to give a satisfactory most of the money on sweets, trior explanation and were taken into custeds and finery, they suddenly thought of the probable punishment to they rolled in the mud, tore their skirts, besmirched their focas ster and the other taken to a station and opened. their faces, ster and the other claimed to be a towsled up their hair and ran down carpenter. They admitted they intended conveying some of the trunks had a law autorizing such certificates. se shipped.

Most of the trunks and packing cases had apparently been shipped by express to Chicago from cities in the

TO COMMON LABORER

Investigation at La Crosse Shows
That \$1.75 a Day is Too Little
for Support of Family,
[BY ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

La Crosse, Jan. 20,-In an effort to enable the secretary of Associated Charities to work on a systematic basis and to ascertain just how much belp to extend to families who have applied for assistance, the housekeeping committee of the organization has completed an exhaustive investigation into the cost of living in this city. The prices on staple goods were secured and worked out according to a scale adopted by the United States department for agriculture. According to the report presented a household consisting of four children of school age hesides their parents, cannot live on \$1.75 a day, the price baid a common laborer. With only States department of agriculture. paid a common laborer. With only the barest necessities provided for three would remain a deficit of 95

ROEMER REAPPOINTED TURBULENT CAREER TO RATE COMMISSION

That of Nels P. Haugen, to State Tax Commission Was Also Announced Today By Governor McGovern.

Nothing has been heard of him since runs from May 1, 1913 to May 1, 1921. runs from May 1, 1913 to May 1, 1921. Salary is \$5,000 annually.

BONDS FOR RELEASE OF TWO DYNAMITERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Bonds for the clease of W. Bert Brown and William J. McCain, Kansus City, from workers in the dynamite conspiracy trial were approved today. Bond of Eugene Clancey. San Francisco, was declared insufficient, Reddin's bond district had repeatedly elected him to various offices to which he aspired. Eugene Clancey, San Francisco, was declared insufficient, Reddin's bond is being investigated and Ryan's and two Chicagoans' being perfected.

REPORTS NO INSURRECTION IN PORTUGUESE PROVINCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston, Jan. 20.—A reassuring message from United Staes Minister Woods at Lisbon Portugal, was received today by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions oncerning the situation in the prov ince of Aongola Portuguese West Africa where according to recent cable advices from Lisbon the natives have committed many atrocities,

GOOD ROADS OF ALABAMA ARE PAYING INVESTMENT

The government has no knowledge

of an insurrection.

vious to two years ago for good roads. Increase in property values along the improved highways has made higher assessments possible and increasing development has at the same time added many names to the tax list.

DISMISS SUIT AGAINST FORMER GOVERNOR HOARD

fry Associated Press.)

Chicago, Jan. 20.-An error in the ederal action for injunction against the Elgin board of trade to prevent alleged violation of hte Sherman antitrust law caused Federal Judge Landis today to enter an order dismissing the suit as to former Governor W. D Hoard of Wisconsin.

COMPLAIN IN REGARD TO MANCHURIAN BRIGANDAGE

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LA FOLLETTE ATTACKS THE SENATE CUSTOMS

Does Not Mince: Words When He Makes Speech Against Immigration Bill.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 20.—"The rules

lic will," he added.

Senator La Follette attacks clause put into the bill by the conference committee by which immigrants might be debarred from the United States unless they grant certificates of character when their native countries vision did not affect Russian immi-grants, and held that the conference had not exceeded their authority.

Following a vigorous fight upon it led by Senator La Follette the conference report on the Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill was rejected by the senate today because of a clause which It was claimed would exclude a major-ity of Jewish immigrants from Russia and Roumania. At the request of Senator Lodge the bill went back to con-ference which will be asked to eliminate the feature.

The agricultural schedule of the tariff came up today before the house ways and means committee. It is the portion of the Payne-Aldrich bill which appeals most to farmers. Many witnesses were on the program. Some of the provisions of the schedule now in effect represent reductions from the Dingley law.

Representative Payne who was chairman of the committee when the present tariff was started on its path through congress and who is now rank ing republican on the committee esti-mated that the consumption value of aricles on which the rates of duty were increased or decreased in the present law was; articles on which duties were increased \$483,430,637; articles on which duties were increased \$4,380,483. Democrat members of the committee stated today that there would be material reductions from the present law on many articles in the schedule.

IS ENDED BY DEATH

ssemblyman Schwittay of Marinette Passes Away at Madison Hos-pital Sunday Morning.

son during the legislative. The illness which overcame legislative recess Saturday night was unexplained until Sunday morning. He was stricken on State street and was taken, to a drug store, whence he was conveyed in the ambulance to the hospital. There he remained in a semi-conscious condition, although the doctors believed he would soon emerge therefrom and recover speedily. It Saturday night was unexplained until was believed he was suffering from

o various offices to which he aspired. le was prominently mentioned as a nossible candidate for judge in his home district and intended to intro-duce bills designed to readinst court conditions in his circuit. The legis-lature will undoubtedly be represented by a joint committee at the ten-

Assemblyman Schwittay was nember of committee on state at-

PROGRESSIVE PARTY LEADERS WILL CONFER AT ST. PAUL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] St. Paul. Minn. Jan. 20.—Leaders of the Progressive party from Michi-gan. Wisconsin. Minnesota and the Dakotas are to hold an important conference here this week to discuss [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE 1] Conterence here this week to discuss the work of organization, publicity and raising funds to keep the party in good lighting trim during the next state of Alabama has been reimstate of Alabama has been reimstate of duly for its expenditures pre-lindiana have promised to attend the banonet which will be held Widness to the party and the banonet which will be held Widness to the party in good lighting trim during the next four years. Senator Kenyon of lowards and former senator between the party in good lighting trim during the next state of Alabama has been reimstated to attend the banonet which will be held Widness to the party in good lighting trim during the next state of Alabama has been reimstated to attend the banonet which will be held Widness to discuss the work of organization, publicity and raising funds to keep the party in good lighting trim during the next four years. banquet which will be held Wednesday light following the close of the con-

TWENTY-FOUR OUNCE CHILD LIVES BUT FIVE DAYS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] La Crosse, Jan. 20.—The death of the smallest child born in La Crosse occurred at the Lutheran Hospital here where it was given birth by Mrs. A. Mraz of Rushford, Minn. The infant which weighed 24 onnces. lived five days. Mrs. Mraz is the mother of three living children, the heaviest one at birth weighing 5

OHIO BRIBERY CASE CALLED FOR TRIAL

ference.

Columbus, O., Jan. 20.-The case St. Petorsbung, Jan. 20.—The case of State Senator Edward T. Craw-United States consul at Harbin, ford of Carroll county, indicted on a Manchuria, and the German consul charge of bribery, was called for trial have made representations to their here today. This is another in the ministers in Peking calling attanseries of "graft" prosecutions which tion to the necessity of protecting have already resulted in placing sev-trade against the increasing brigand- eral members of the last state legislature behind prison bars,

DILLERA

Pre-Inventory Sale

STILL GOING ON

HALL & HUEBEL

FORD

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WARE

Below-we quote a few items. Many others are in stock and similarly priced. Every piece is heavy steel with grey enamel coating.

TEA KETTLES



4 qr. size....40c 5 qt. size....45c ß gt.50c Rice or Double

counter you will

Boilers50c 10 ct. Seamless 1 qt. Coifee Pots......10c

PRESERVING 4 qt. size....20c

8 qt. size....30c 10 qt. size...35c 12 qt. size...40c On our 10c Enameled Ware

find a large assortment of White Lined Ware. Big values at 10c each.

NICHOLS STORE

FORD

Announcing arrival of fashion plates and

Woolens for Spring '13

10% discount this month.

RECORD BREAKING SALE Boys' Overcoats, sizes 5 to 15, \$5 values at \$2.65

Meisel Clothing House 20 So. River St.

GAZETTE WILL HAVE COR. RECT MAPS.

There has been so much question regarding the correctness of the var-ious Parcels Post maps showing the units and zones that the Gazette has held off securing a supply for its patrons and friends until such time as it is certain that the government map and those made therefrom were cor-

Within a very short time the matter will be settled definitely and the Gazette will have maps to supply its patrons and friends with and will make the announcement as soon as such a map has been secured.

Are You Going to Calitornia This Winter?

THE GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU has a goodly supply of material regarding western travel a great deal of which is descriptive of the beautiful scenery and lovely climate of

Not only does this literature treat of the attractive features of such a trip, but it also takes up the more practical side of the situation giving rates for transportation, hotel rates, and other necessary expenses. The prospective traveler and public are very welcome to this material which can be secured at THE GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

Sun Acts as Timepiece.

There is no need for clocks on the Aegean sea any day when the sun is shining. There nature has arranged her only timepiece, one that does not vary though the centuries pass. This natural time marker is the largest sun dial in the world. Projecting into the blue waters of the sea is a large promontory which lifts its head 3,000 feet above the waves. As the sun swings round, the pointed shadow of the mountain just touches one after the other a number of small islands, which are at exact distances apart and act as hour marks on the great dial,

Buy it in Jansville and save money,

CHICKEN SHOW ENDS SATURDAY EVENING

Best Exhibit of Fine Poultry Ever Held in Janesville.-Words of Praise Heard for Management.

That the exhibit of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry Association which closed Saturday night was the best ever held in Janesville is the consensus of opinion by those who un-derstand such exhibits. The display derstand such exhibits. In display of fine fowls was unusual and the fame of the Janesville show attracted both exhibits and visitors from a distance. The mangement deserve the highest praise for the manner in which the exhibit was conducted. The following are some of the special approximate averaged on a distance. remiums awarded not disted on

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks. Best pair—\$2.00 in trade, T. P. Burns-M. O. Braaton,

White Wyandottes. HALL & HUEBEL

PRE-INVENTORY CUT PRICES
\$1.50 Union Suits ... 98¢
\$2.00 Union Suits ... \$1.48
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\$1.75

Buff Wyandottes.

H. S. cock—Box candy, Allie Razook—Miss R. Sutherland; H. S. ben—I setting White Orpington eggs, Edward Buss; H. S. cockerel-\$2.60 in dress goods, T. P. Burns; H. S. pullet —Six bottles ammonia, Harris Chemical Co.; H. S. trio—\$5.00 picture, Miss A. Sutherland (donor not com

peting), Theo. A. Clarke.
Golden Wyandottes.
H. S. cock—1 box cigars, J. Stern;
H. S. pullet—6 bottles blueing, Flarris
Chemical Co.—W. J. Jenck.

Partridge Wyandottes.
H. S. pullet—I pair slippers, Brown Bros.; H. S. cockerel—i pipe and to-bacco, S. Warner; H. S. trio—\$3.00

Barb Wire Co.-John Gilberts.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. H. S. cock-1 jardinere stand, Hauson Furniture Co.; H., S. hen-Hot water bottle, Franklin Taylor Co.; H. S. cockerel—4 tickets (any show), P. L. Myers; H. S. pullet—1 sack Gold medal flour, George Foran; H. S. trio —One 36x72 rug, J. M. Bostwick &

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. H. S. cock—Cash \$1.00, Fratt & Snyder—H. D. Waters; H. S. hen—8 lbs. pork sausage, J. Schooff.—Marshall Day; H. S. cockerol—One \$5.00 shall Day; H. S. cockerel—One \$5.00 mg. Arthogolic fountain pen, Parker Pen Co.—H. D. seen here several times before, its Waters; H. S. pullet—Comb and brush merits were still appreciated by a set, J. P. Baker—H. D. Waters; H. S. fair sized audience. The story is an set, J. P. Baker—H. D. unusual one which holds the interpolation of the acting was creditable. Light Erahmas.

H. S. cockerel—\$1.00 cash; H. S. pullet—\$1.00 cash; H. S. trlo—\$1.00 cash, Harry Sheldon—Mrs. C. F.

Langshans.
H. S. cock—\$3.00 poultry remedies, Helms Seed Co.; H. S. pullet-\$1.00 cash. Joseph Denning; H. S. cockerel —1 pair \$5.00 shoes, Amos Rehberg Co.; H. S. trio—1 carpet sweeper, Sheldon Hardware Co.-F. W. Schoen

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns. H. S. hen—I box cigars, Harry Mar H. S. hen—I box cigars, Harry Marshall—Wm. Christolph; H. S. cockerel—Sack flour, Janesville Wholesale grocery—A. MacLane & Son; H. S. pullet—I picture, Carl Diehls—F. Newells; H. S. trio—\$5.00 rocker, W. H. Ashcraft—A. MacLane & Son; Whitest trio in American class, washed with Fairy soap, 50 bars Fairy soap, N. K. Fairhanks Co.—W. H. soap, N. K. Fairbanks Co.-W. H. Asheraft.

Ashcraft.

S. C. White Leghorns.

H. S. cock—Box cigars, E. J.

Schmidley—Albert Zier; H. S. hen—
One russet halter, S. C. Baker; H. S.
cockerel—\$5.00 in gold, New Gas
Light Co.; H. S. pullet, One pair \$3.00 shoes, Lay, Watterson Co.; H. S. trio —One white enamel sink, McVicar Bros.—W. H. Ashcraft.

S. C. Buff Leghorns.

H. S. hen—One \$1.00 milk book.

Pure Milk Co.—Wm. Christolph; H.
S. cockerel—One sack flour, Wilbur

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H. S. cock-One box Tom Pinch cigars, R. Hockett-C. F. Barker; H. S. Barker; H. S. pullet—I sack Golden Palace flour, E. R. Winslow—C. F. Barker; H. S. pullet—One 5-lb. roast beef, J. Raubacher—C. F. Barker. Elack Orpingtons.

H. S. cock—\$2.00 fountain pen, J. Sutherland & Sons—L. S. Fairman; H. S. hen—Six cans Snyder tomato soup, Dedrick Bros.—N. McVicar, Jr.; H. S. cockere!--\$5.00 carving set, H. L. McNamara-N. McVicar, Jr.; H. S. D. Rewanara—N. Mevicar, Jr.; Ft. S. pullet—One sack Golden Palace flour, E. R. Winslow—Ed. Amerpohl; H. S. trio—\$5.00 pair shoes, McGiffen & Caldow—N. McVicar, Jr.

Buff Orpingtons FI. S. cock—Ten tickets Itoyal theatre \$1.00, Earl Brown—W. H. Ashcraft; H. S. hen—2 lb. can coffee. Skelly Grocery Co.—F. F. Congdon; H. S. cockerel—Box Idaho apples, Hanley Bros.—J. Weber, Jr.; H. S. pullet—One meal ticket, McDonald & Sons—H. W. Sheldon; H. S. trio—

THE LITTLEST REBEL

Stirring Story of War Times Told in Production at Myers Theatre Slaturciay-"Beverly" Pleases.

A stirring story of war times which Columbian Wyandottes.
H. S. hen—2 lbs. coffee, Janesville ed for the second time this season particular the Myers theatre Saturdes at the Myers th inspires with high ideals and patriot-ic sentiment is contained in "The Spice Co.; H. S. cockerel—1 square at the Myers theatre Saturday. There 2-ply roofing, Flifeld Lumber Co.; H. was a large matinee crowd but the S. pullet—1 pair slippers, King, Cowles & Fifeld; H. S. trio—10 rods large as the production deserved. Apex poultry fence \$5.00, Janesville Barb Wire Co.—John Cohorts pearance here was even stronger the second time and the action moved with realistic swing and vigor. The story is a beautiful one of a touch ing sentiment and moved not a few to tears in its more pathetic parts. Marshal Farnum as the confederate officer was a strong character and his supporting east was all that could be asked.
"Beverly" Last Night.
"Beverly" Last Night.

The production of "Beverly," a framatization of George Barr Mc Cutcheon's novel, was the offering at the Myers theatre on Sunday even

POLE DISCOVERER TOURING AMERICA



Copt. Reald Amundsen

Capt. Roald Amundson, the discovcrer of the south pole, arrived in America a few days ago and during the next six months will tour the country, lecturing in many cities. In his lecture Amundson relisted vivid story of his adventures in the far souther would be a country of his adventures.

"I was walking ahead of the little carayan," he says in telling of the caravan," he says in telling of the final reaching of the pole. "All of a sudden I heard all the sledge drivers cry out in unison. I knew what it meant. It meant that the last problem in polar discovery had been solved." Amundson will make a dash for the north pole next year.

MRS. HELEN TIFFT HURT IN RUNAWAY YESTERDAY

Thrown From Carriage Against Curb When Horse Took Fright At Approaching Interurban Car.

Mrs. Helen Tifft, residing at 1040 Sharon stret, was thrown from her car iage on South Main street, near the corner of Racine street, at about two o'clock yesterday afternoon when the horse she was driving took fright at an approaching interurban car swerved abruptly to one side. Tifft struck heavily against the curbing, falling with her face down. The motorman and conductor, observing her predicament, lifted her on board the car and then carried her from the corner of South Main, and Sharor streets to her home. Mrs. Tifft had no bones broken, but suffered severe bruises and a violent shock, and will probably be confined to her bed for a

Dr. Charles Sutherland was called to attend her.

Lucky Thing.

It has been found that medieval armor is too small for Englishmen of the present day. Luckily the women of medieval times left no corsets to be tried on by ladies of the present

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WILL SEEK REDRESS

Orfordville Firm Charged With Corporation and individual Income Tax Without Personal Property

Offset. One of the most puzzling of the inson division and all trains from Madicome tax problems which has been son to Milwaukee are being sent by brought to the attention of the income way of Jefferson Jet, and Janesville, tax assessor, F. A. Taylor, is that of The wreck happened about five o'clock the Orfordville Co-operative company an incorporated firm, which is charged age is unknown here but its had stop with an individual and corporation in ped all trans from going over that come tax against its assessable income line up to a late hour this morning. without a personal property offset in The wreck took place a mile east of either case. While Mr. Taylor has been apprised of the facts he is unable to offer any relief and it is probable. Warning to employes of accidents that the transfer of the facts he is unable. that the officers of the concern, which is a mercantile retail establishment, will take their case to Madison . to either the tax commission or the legis-

that the firm which did business under the name of G. Clemetson and Son during the year 1911, was incorporated in 1912 under the name of Orfordville Co-operative Company. Corporation blanks were received by the latter firm from Madison, and the officials of the firm received income tax blanks from Mr. Taylor under the old firm name. One comb, perfume set, Reliable Drug Both were filled out and sent in with Co.—F. F. Congdon. of the husiness is taxed two ways. It is further claimed that while the company had a considerable personal property tax in 1911 it will have none IS A WINNING PLAY during 1912 that can be used as an off-set against either of the income tax-STOMACH SICK, SOUR, UPSET AND

Corrected.

Murphy-"Nobody Loiked Casey, un' yit the paper says a large crowd followed the hearse to his grave." Mallowed the hearse to his grave." Mallowed the hearse to his grave." loney-"Tis a loi, They didn't follow it; they chased it.

which portion of the food did the fally keeps the stomach regulated and damage—do you? Well, don't bother, they eat their favorite foods without form. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, If your stomach doesn't take care of gassy and upset, and what you just your liberal limit without rebellion; if ate has fermented into stubborn your food is a damage instead of a bunner; your head dizzy and aches; their favorite foods without food in the process of the food did the fally keeps the stomach regulated and they can their favorite foods without food in the fally keeps the stomach regulated and they can their favorite foods without food.



Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the former president, has returned the fire home in Indianapolis. She spen several days at the national capital last week, and while in Washington dined with president and Mrs. Taft The accumpanying picture was taken during her recent visit.

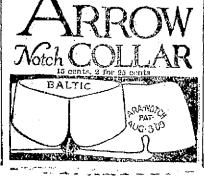
BROWN INFIELDER



Derrill Pratt.

Derril Pratt, the player whom the St. Louis Browns secured from Montgomery in the Southern league and who was converted from an outfielder into a second sacker last season, is picked by a St. Louis critte to be better in 1913 than Larry Lajoie, Eddie Collins, Johnny Evers and all the other stars who are playing second base in the major leagues.

Pratt will have to go some if he hopes to topple these demons of the infield. He will have to improve a lot to hit and field better than Lajoie; and he'll have to field better, hit better and run lases better to be rinked alongside Eddie Collins. Derril Pratt, the player whom the



LINK AND PIN

IN PUZZLING CASE EAD DERAILMENT NEAR LONDON THIS MORNING

All Trains From Madison to Milwaukee Sent by Way of Jefferson

Jct. and Janesville. There was a bad derailment of a freight train at London on the Madithis morning. The extent of the dam-

caused by falling coal has been issued by the master mechanic. This is something the fireman is primarily responsible for, because of the fact the situation arose from the fact med a dangerous condition of this hat the firm which did business under kind would not exist. Firemen are to be held responsible by the master mechanic for all future accidents.

Train No 116, will stop hereafter at State Hospital to let off passengers from stations on the Ashland division.

see and Chicago.

This is to accomdate the passengers

from Ashland and other Northern cit-

CHILDREN'S EYES EXAMINED.

Only the best known methods employed. Positively No

JOS. H. SCHOLLER, Optometrist Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

Art Anachronism.

of fireman Wilke on 588 and 595 Engineer Coen is piloiting No. 610 Madison division passenger train from Janesville to Jefferson on account of he derailment at London. R. F. Shram, district Storekeeper, isited the shops Saturday.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Allen Ashton.

Funeral services for Mrs. Allen Ashton will be held at the chapel in Oak Hill cemetery at 2:30 e'clock tomorrow

With an Eye to Economy.

Lawyer (to wife)-Well if you are determined to sue for divorce, at least let us keep down the expense as much as possible. I will act as your coun-

Meteors of Various Sizes.

Meteors vary in size from mere grains of sand to several tons, and Engine 586 is on train 534 in place grains of sand to several tons, and consist for the most part of iron and nickel but no fewer than 24 terrestrial Freman Matheson is in the place elements have been found in them.

FULL OF GAS? PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

gone and your stomach feels fine.

Wonder what upset your stomach—stomach. A little Diapopsin occasion-which portion of the food did the ally keeps the stomach regulated and

melch gases and acids and eructate unmost harmless relief is Pape's Diapendigested food; breath foul, tongue sin which costs only fifty cents for a coated—just take a little Diapepsin large case at drug stores. It's truly and in live minutes you will wonder wonderful—it digests food and sets

distress.

Millions of men and women today on and on with a weak, disordered know that it is needless to have a bad stomach; it's so unnecessary.

AUCTION

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction on the James Ryan farm, situated 2 miles southeast of Footville and 1 mile west of Hanover,

Thursday, Jan. 23

Bay mare wt. 1,700; bay mare, wt 1.400; gray mare, wt. 1.400; three black colts coming 3 years; gray gelding 5 years, wt. 1,400; bay driving

horse; yearling colt.

55 — — — — HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS — — — — — 55

old heifers, part with calf; I three-ye ar-old bull; I high grade bull calf; two registered bull calves, four yearing heifers; I registered Holstein

6 Prood Sows, 100 Chickens.

Grain binder corn binder, bit mower, minure spreader, hay rake, two riding plows, 3 walking plows, 2 section drags, 2 corn plows, hay loader, seeder, disc, 2 lumber wagons, top huggy, bob sleigh, 2 sets work harness, set scales, cheese factory tools, wheelbarrow grass seeder, tank heater, grindstone, 5 milk cans, hay rack and mapy other articles. Machinery is nearly new. 20 tons tame hay, 15 tons wild hay, 2 stacks of straw, 10 tons corn in crib, 250 bu, barley, 200 bu, oats, 50 bu, notatoes, and some silver.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

MACHINERY, GRAIN, ETC.

13 fresh cows with calf by their side, balance springing; 20 two-year

Grain binder ,corn binder, 5-ft. mower, minure spreader, hay rake, two

TERMS-Ail sums of \$10 and under cash, on sums over \$10 one year's

time will be given on good bankable paper bearing 6 per cent interest from date of note. All goods must be settled for before leaving place. Good train service at Hanover for this sale. Sale will take place re-

ANDREW HIRSBRUNNER, Proprietor

COL. JOHN RYAN

—Auctioneer.

at 9:00 A. M. sharp the following described property:

___ HEAD OF HORSES --- _ -- -- --

became of the indigestion and things straight, so gently and easily that it is astonishing. Please don't go

he most brilliant little cavalry officer the nation has ever produced was Oliver Cromwell. It is, therefore, peculiarly unfortunate—but it is nevertheless a fact—that on the statue of the Protector which stands outside Westminster hall the spurs are represented as attached to the boots upside down! Further, the left spur is on the right foot, and the right is on the left, while it is insisted by the best experts that the spurs are not of the period."-Bargain Book.

Never Changed in Nature. The bees which may have lived

longest in the woods undisturbed; by man would if transferred from their wild abode to a hive and brought out to a modern apiary be as much at home and as tractable to man and his methods as any bees in the yard. Their type, habits and instincts remain unchanged whether wild or in secalled domestication.

SILVERWARE

When you purchase Silver, either for yourself or others, be sure that it is of substantial quality, as well as satisfying in design. If you select it at Fatzinger's you may be certain you are buying the best.

Geo. E. Fatzinger

Quite A Few

took advantage last week of my very liberal FREE TROUSER offer.

When You Can

have a gift worth from \$6.00 to \$12.00 given you, and from a dependable firm, isn't it right that you should accept

Hundreds of beautiful weaves in Elues, Browns and Grays made up in my inimitable way for from \$18 upwards.

I Have Been

here long enough to have proven to all that the work that comes from this place is guaranteed until worn out. More real value for your money is given you than at any other place in the city-Try me once.

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The Greatest Money Saving Sale in Janesville.

Outer-Apparel at Ridiculously Low Prices

A great many women have taken the opportunity to save money at this great sale; many of them remarking on the wonderful savings effected. Our prices in the regular course of trade are so much lower than the prices quoted in other stores that when we mercilessly cut them at sale times they're still far below others' prices and you save the difference by trading here. Come down and look over this fine stock. Pick out what you want and take it home and SAVE

Coats and Suits at Half Price.

All afternoon and evening dresses marked at one-third below our regular sell-

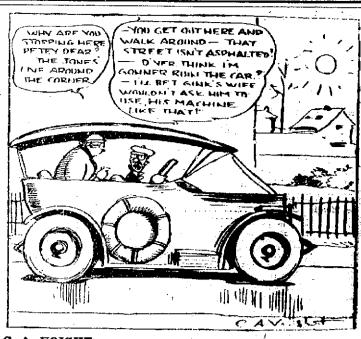
Furs are marked regardless of profit now—they must be disposed of and price is no object now.











BY C. A. VOIGHT,



Judge McCredie, of the Portland, find the Cieveland Naps the tough-Ore, club of the Pacific Coats league, est club in the American league this has announced that he intends to dispose of Ben Henderson to some eastern club, as he doesn't want to be up. There are four of them—Vear, worried longer by the unruly twirler. Gregg, Willie Mitchell, Letty James For years the powers that be in or-ganized baseball refused to permit least one—Gregg—belongs in Class Henderson in any of the leagues. Af- A among twirlers. Henderson in any of the leagues. Alta among twirlers, ter he had given up hope of ever again being a factor in the baseball realm he was permitted to play in the Coast league. He was of big league calibre one time, but he was league calibre one time, but he was New York Wednesday night. Hicks to unruly baseball authorities said is in great form, not having inissed

St. Louis, that Australians await only an invasion from a big American will weigh 158 pounds at ringside. baseball team to surrender all other sports, cricket included, to our national game, is borne out by others who are in a position to speak on the subject. It is predicted that the enthusiasm over baseball as manifested by the Chinese, Japanese and Filiphy of the Chinese, Japanese and Filiphy of the southern fight fans, who are among the Australians.

popularity it may not be long before a major league team will include Chinamen, Japs, Cubans, Filipinos, etc. And why not? Here we find that Harmy Archev and Research Prothat Jimmy Archer and Roger Bres-nahan were born in Ireland, Catcher Harry Smith a native of England, Gonzales, Marsans and Alameida natives of Cuba, Catcher Gibson a Can-adian. Lajoie a French Canadian, Arellanes a Mexican.

Left-handed batters are going to JANESVILLE BOY ON

Filmore Cuckow to Uphold Beloit Honors in Debate With Albion Tonight.

Filmore Cuckow, a graduate of the Janesville high school with the class of 1911 and a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cuckow of Racine street, is one of the members of the Sophomore Beloit college debating team. sen from a large field and the Round Table, the college publication, tells of the coming debate as follows:

The Beloit sophomore debating team consisting of Maurice Van Hecke, leader, and Leavitt Barker and Filmore Cuckow, associates, will leave early Monday morning to debate with Albion college that evening in the fifth annual sophomore debating contest be-tween Albion and Beloit. Albion has three victories to her credit in the series, and Beloit won her only victory in a masterful debate at Beloit last year by an unanimous decision.

Albion has been training a good team and Beloit, through the coaching of Professor Crawford, has been undergoing a series of tryouts that has put the team on its merits. Coach Crawford will accompany the team to

The Beloit will uphold the negative of the question on the desirability of the minimum wage as administered by state boards.

DEFEAT FOR BELOIT BY LOCAL PLAYERS

Y. M. C. A. Intermediates Play Whirl wind Basketball and Win at Line

City by 21 to 11 Score. The Janesville Y. M. C. A. inter mediate basketball team decisively defeated their rivals at Beloit on Saturday night by the overwhelming score of 21 to 11. The local team was outweighed man to man, and were handicapped by the small floor. The game was marred greatly by rough playing, and the rivalry between the two teams only strengthened the desire to rounds at Philadelphia.

Thursday.

The Beloit team played better ball in the first half and their heavier for wards were able to total six points H.

While Janesville secured only three. Appendix of annual bench show of After a good coaching by Mr. Hartter, the Lynn. (Mass.) Kennel club, well in which they were warned to store Ketchell vs. Pal Brown, 10 and the ball and yet the man the rounds as Supplies. Wife. play the ball and not the man, the rounds, at Superior, Wis.

Janesville boys went into the game

Friday. with vim and vigor. Superior team Annual indoor track meet of the work, coupled with steller basket First Regiment A. A. of Chicago. shooting by Stickney enabled the Clarence Ferns vs. Howard Baker Bower City lads to romp away from 15 rounds, at Denver. Stickney outclassed his man and by his good teamwork and accarate throwing made a total of the Charleston Fair and Racing Asso-twelve points for his team.

Bleasdale also also showed up well. International ski tournament at Befor his fine passing helped the locals loit, Wis.

ever before had such an array of southpaws as Birmingham has lined

too unruly, baseball authorities said, is in great form, not having missed The assertion of tharles C. Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, of St. Louis, that Australians await only ever before in his career.

pinos will be mild indeed compared the southern fight fans, who are with the boom that waits the game right up-to-date regarding the latest fight dope, that Jim Savage, with a If baseball continues to grow in fine science can whip all the white little encouragement, along with his'

Savage.

Bill Sweeney, second baseman of the Boston Nationals, asked Sa Hera, a mind reader at a Cincinnati theatre, where the Boston club would finish. "I can tell you," Sa Hera answered "but I hate to do it."

oit team was completely outclassed and snowed under by the fast team SOPHOMORE'S TEAM work, and were only able to get five points, while Janesville scored ninetcen in the last half. For Beloit, Mason and Carr starred, the former scoring five out of eleven points.

This is the second victory for the Janesville team, and they hope to finish the season, as they have done in

the past, undefeated.
On Saturday the twenty-fifth they will meet the Evansville team at

	mmary.
	Janesville.
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; Blanchard, L Referee Berger and Hartwell, Time Keeper H. Cramer.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday. American National Chess Musters' tournament in New York city.

Opening of annual show of Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' Association.
Annual meeting of National As sociation of Amateur Billiard Players,

New York city. Annaul amateur trials of All-American Field Trial Club. at Rogers Springs, Tenu.

Annual bonspiel of Northwestern Curling Association opens at St. Paul Johnny Lore vs. Tommy Houck, 10 rounds, at New York city.

Howard Morrow vs. George Chip, 10 rounds, at Syracuse. Matty Baldwin vs. Fred Yelle, 15 rounds, at Thornton, R. 1.

Tucsday. Henry Wirth vs. Johnny Billiter, at Chicago, for lightweight wrestling championship.

Opening of annual show of the Tole do Automobile Dealers' Association. Wednesday.
Opening of annual midwinter handi-

cap itrap ishooting dournament at Pinehurst, N. C.
Opening of annual bench show of the Cleveland. (O.) Fanciers' club.

Ray Bronson vs. Tommy Howell, 10 rounds, at Kansas City. Jack Dillon vs. Leo Houck.

Thursday.
Annual meeting if the Northwestern

Saturday.

Opening of winter race meeting of

Question" which will be seen at has a strong sense of situation and his Myers Theater for a special return climaxes are stirring—but overywhere engagement Saturday February 1, the atmosphere is surcharged with in-matince and ovening. The author tensity and the truth is brought contends that a child has a hereditary home to the spectator in an effective, right to its parents, the obligation of convincing manner. responsible for creating the mainten-ance of a high standard of morality is

"THE MILITARY GIRL." Mr. Willie Dunlay and Miss Frances

Warren are announced as the attraction at the Myers Theater soon in the sensational musical farce cuttled "The Military Girl." This play was written by Cecil Lean and it is being received with the same entitled character of the mirth-provoking being received with the same entitled character of Slim" "THE DIVORCE QUESTION."
One of the widest discussions ever made in an American play is consider tunate alliances seem to render distributions. As a tendence of the mirth-provoking being received with the same enthusiastic entour as was accorded it during its five months run in Chicago, the young officer. As a tendence of the mirth-provoking being received with the same enthusiastic entour as was accorded it during its five months run in Chicago, the young officer. As a tendence of the mirth-provoking being received with the same enthusiastic entour as was accorded it during its five months run in Chicago, the young officer. As a tendence two artists are one of the mirth-provoking being received with the same enthusiastic entour as was accorded it during its five months run in Chicago, the young officer. As a tendence two artists are one of the mirth-provoking being received with the same enthusiastic entour as was accorded it during its five months run in Chicago, the young officer. As a tendence two artists are one of the fact that the plant the same enthusiastic entour as was accorded it during its five months run in Chicago, the young officer. As a tendence two artists are one of the fact that the plant the same enthusiastic entour as was accorded it during its five months run in Chicago, the young officer. As a tendence two artists are one of the fact that the plant the same enthusiastic entour as was accorded it during its five months run in Chicago, the young officer. As a tendence two artists are one of the fact that the plant the same enthusiastic entour as was accorded it during its five months run in Chicago, the young officer. As a tendence two artists are one of the fact that the plant the plant that the plant artist and the same enthusiastic entour as was accorded it thurst a strength of the plant that the plant artist and the same enthusiastic entour as was accorded it therefore the plant that the plant that the plant that the plant artist are the plant that the plant that the plant that the plant

during its five months run in Chicago tumodiately giving Mr. Lean a place few that can turn a comic scene with a mong our leading play-wrights. While the plot itself is not a strong with the plot itself is not a strong the nerves of their audience. Numer one it is sufficient to tell a little love story of a young military cadet and a "summer girl" and serves to supply the interest between "A reel of new fittings, bright numbers every second minute comedy, novelty, surprise, girls and folly" as Jack Lait wrote of this entertainment in the

Wayburn and contain all the dash and ingenuity of his work. One in particular Miss Warren's phony Story" is the pronounced hit of Every Afternoon" keeps the audience an uproar from the start to the linish. 'The Trombone Glide' sung by "Rastus" with the girls and boys of the chorus in something new the ingratiating syncopation. "The Military Girl" will be presented at Myers Theater Thursday, January 23.

Opening of annual show of Rhode Island Automobile Dealers' Ass'n. at Providence.

Pal Moore vs. Harry Thomas, 10

An Announcement Of Unusual Interest To Motor Car Owners

Mr. Oliver Gleason to Have Charge of Mechanical Department of the Janesville Motor Co.

Mr. Gleason until lately connected with the Swiss Magneto Co., of Chicago and prior to that with the Wisco Motor Car Co., of Janesville, and who is well and favorably known to every automobile owner in this part of the state will have charge of the mechanical department of this business after February 1st. Mr. Gleason is an expert of the first order and will greatly enhance the service of this company.

TWO SPLENDID LINES OF CARS FOR 1913



The Name of Jeffery and What It Stands For.

Ask any tanker what the name of Jeffery stands for in the motor car industry.

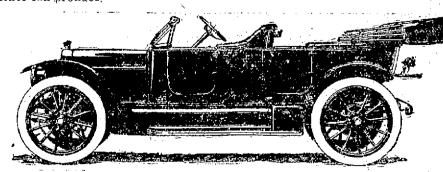
He will tell you that the name represents a rare stability and integrity based upon the following things: Forty years of manufacturing experience and fair dealing with the public

-twenty-eight years in the bicycle business and twelve in the motor car in-

A factory equipment valued at millions of dollars, by means of which ninety-six per cent of all parts are produced. A concern notably conseravtive and absolutely independent from alliances

with other makers. A company that recognizes the customer as a partner in its success-therefore guarding the quality of its product with the same caution it exercises in

maintaining its unexcelled standing with the banks. These are things that money cannot buy but only years rich with experience can produce.



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GAZETTE PRINTING CO. HOLDING HUMAN LIFE CHEAP.

"The action of the county board of supervisors in voting down the tuberculosis sanatorium can be interpreted in only one way-theboard holds the human life of Rock county cheaply.

"Mr. Gettle, in leading the fight for the sanatorium, pointed out what is true that the statistics show an appalling amount of tuberculosis in the county. Furthermore, it is conclusively shown that in places where such sanatoriums have been main- item of \$50,900, to be paid annually tained the death rate from tuberculosis has greatly decreased. In addition, the sanatorium would be of ber of lots adjoining the agricultural great educational importance to the country in that it would teach people how to take care of themselves so as to prevent the spread of the dread

"But over against these humani tarian arguments the supervisors weighed the dollars it would cost to build a sanatorium and the humanitarian considerations lost out. But even from a financial standpoint such a sanatorium would be a good thing for the county. There would be many pay patients, who would bring down the cost of maintaining the institu tion. As it is now the county must help support the state institution at Wales .the size of which must be increased in the near future.

"One can not help wondering what would have been the action of the county board had an appeal been made to it to build an institution to prevent or cure hog cholera had it been shown that such a place was needed and would cure that disease at its next visit. Suppose something else had been proposed by which the material assets of the county could have been increased, would the su-pervisors have turned a deaf ear to the plea? But here was something that looked toward the saving of hu- When I'm near her, I'm stricker man life in Rock county. It was shown that many lives are being sacrificed each year needlessly, lives many of which could be saved by means of prevention or cure in the early street of the disease by such the board went on record against it. What will the people say of such a record as this?"

The Beloit News thus criticises the county board for its action in turning down the sanatorium proposition There are always two sides to every question, and while the plan appeals to people, along humanitarian lines. She is propriety in skirts. it is hardly fair to impugn the mother tives which influenced the men who have ever seen. I'll tell you what to people, along humanitarian lines, tives which influenced the men who

The question of cost, expediency and method are always worthy of thoughtful consideration, and especialon the part of public servants. I when dealing with trust funds. The tendency of the times is toward haphazard expenditure, and the men who My heart is won as ne'er before opposed the measure did not feel war. But it's a hopeless case, for she's ranted in incurring debt until the plan is more thoroughly worked out

A physician, in discussing this proposition, said, the other day: "The sanatorium is all right, but it ought to be on the cottage plan and located a woman's watch. on the county farm, where the cen- There is nothing better than a tral heating plant can be utilized, and woman's watch to throw at a cat,

fluenced the action taken, as Super with, but as a time keeper it is as visor Richardson evidently had the unreliable as a campaign manager same thought in mind. The Rock on the day before election. county board enjoys the reputation of A woman's wetch is full of artis-being intelligent and conservation is tic temperament. You can go away being intelligent, and conservation is sometimes commendable.

TOO MUCH DIAGNOSIS.

vailing conditions, and accounts for shake it and bang it on the door

try has become so accustomed to by three, subtracts seven and diself-introspection that it is abnormally vides by fourteen, then counts the ly sensitive and pessimistic. We are in danger of losing our self-poise and warping our judgment. It is high time that public sentiment returned to the normal and recognized, no matches the county watch is one of to the normal and recognized, no matches are the great mysteries and every one to the normal and recognized, no mat-ter what our current ills are, that has a different method. curative influences have been silently A woman doesn't care about the gest health. Only do it with full faith at work for some time past, that laws works in a watch just so long as it or your doubt will prove a counterfact. the prevailing tendency of the times it is the case that counts and the is for the evil to quickly come to the works have nothing to do with the surface, and that the disposition of case. Some day perhaps, some genius sensational politics and journalism keep time correctly, but they will invent a woman's watch that will faced girl, "yas, ma'am," replied the chony are and the best is a course of the great seeing some magnazines on the floor. "Yas, ma'am," replied the chony and the best is a course of the great seeing some magnazines on the floor, "Yas, ma'am," replied the chony and the case time correctly, but they will invent a woman's watch that will

largely predominate.

The election of M. Poincare as president of France, for the seven year term, commencing February 18 insures the republic of an intelli-gent and conservative administration. While France is a hot-bed of socialism, and unrest prevails to large extent, the people generally are thrifty and economical, and the socialists find it difficult to gain control. The president is elected by the national cabinet, composed of some eight hundred members. The socialists are disastrous to the republic.

The Oregon legislature is considering a bill which seeks to prevent a man from being separated from his appendix. The doctor, who introduced the measure, claims that 90 per cent of the operations for appendicitis, are unnecessary. The bill provides a fine of from \$500 to \$10,000, or imprisonment of from one to five years, for appendix. Other features of the bill sounds nice and don't do a feller appendix. Other features of the bill sounds nice and don't do a feller act timberlands was sent to the president and published nearly two years. icing in the state. Wisconsin is real of ticing in the state. Wisconsin is real tell Secretary McV sonably swift on reform, but the United States solons will be obliged to let out another link, to keep pace with Oregon.

The state university bill, prepared by the Board of Regents, calls for all you had gone to the other one. kinds of appropriations, including one for the next two years for the purchase of the Koel farm, and a numcollege. Whether the farm is worth \$200. or \$1,200 per acre, is not stated. What's the difference? "The money is out there in the state. Go out and get the mon'.'

With two and a half million dollars due for running expenses in Chicago. and no money in sight, the city treastributes to the general discomfort of life in the great city.

The sugar beet growers of the coun-

ESPUREMOMENT

My Sweetheart.

Her cheek is like the burning rose Her starlike eyes are fair to see, Her swanlike neck and Grecian nose Have surely made a hit with me. She has two shell-like cars so cute And hair that's like a golden sheaf

Her beauty's quite beyond belief

She never seems to move an eye Or make c'en one coquettish sign When other men are passing by, And so I guess that she's all mine a sanato um as was asked for. And She always wears the gladsome

smile When e'er I gaze up her lace. She's of the kind that's well worth

I simply marvel at her grace.

She never talks about her friends And never says a thing that hurts. She's dignified and ne'er unbends;

She is a girl to pattern by From Sucde shoes to picture hat.

I'd like to warm up to that girl-That is the way I've often felt. But if I did I'd be a churl, For I am sure that she would melt I love that lady, if you please;

A wax girl in a dry goods store. Women's. Watches.

Two things in this world are neve

where much of the work can be done to crack hickory nuts, to let the by county dependents. Start with one cottage, and add others as needed."

The suggestion seems practical and something of this kind doubtless in the pocket or to drive carpet tacks fluenced the action taken as Supermeth by the section taken as supermether to crack hickory nuts, to let the by county dependents.

from home and stay six months and come back and find it running but if you want it to be sure and run for three hours while you are on

much of the uneasiness which exists sill.

in financial circles. It is possible to cultivate aimost any sort of disease through concentration of thought.

The writer says:

"A somewhat hypochondriged state." "A somewhat hypochondriacal state if the sun isn't shining she takes of the public mind is one of the until half hour too fast and the half pleasant features of today. The coun-hour too slow, adds them, multiplies

have already been passed which has got a cute monogram on the would prevent recurrence of many of the misdeeds now coming to the surface, and that the standards of business have already visibly risen in conformity with the change in public cases to carry tollet powder, locks capitals. Let it be remembered that opinion. Let it be remembered that of hair and sweethearts photographs, the prevailing tendency of the times It is the case that counts and the

The Janesville Gazette cepted as a matter of course and at right she can glory in it and if she is tract no attention, although they wrong she can change her guess. Women's watches are a good deal to women themselves. You can like women never tell what they are going to

Mushrooms.

There are several thousand different ways to tell a mushroom from its poisonous consin, the toadstool Every collector of mushrooms has different way of distinguishing them. But there is only one sure way, so far as the novice is concerned that is to eat it. If he lives it is a mushroom and if he dies it is a toadstool. The trouble is that too that is to eat it. dred members. The socialists are many persons are using this infall centage of the timberlands for the clamoring for the popular vote which, under present conditions, would be disastrous to the republic.

In the total is that too erful the senting sets of all enough the file test. Justinuch as about half united States has created a problem of them are Republicans and half so grave for the nation in the judg-disastrous to the republic.

> According to Uncle Abner. who hooks his necktie on with

rubber loop. Hod Peters says there are a lot f fellers in our village who kin all Secretary McVeagh how to run

treasury department but can't pay their own gro-ship of forest lands the commissioncery bills. It don't matter which restaurant you go to in Hickeyville you will wish

There is no reason for any feller to be down and out. After thing else has failed be can get up additional forfeiture suits if the facts an advertisin stunt. Life is just one Ptomaine poison-

ng after another.
You don't see so many chronic invalids hangin' around as you used to. People are begining to find out

it ain't much use. I don't care a dang who's president so long as the potaters, and oats keep comin' up out'a the ground.

There never was a time in the last forty years when somebody wasn't

tryin to bust the solid south.
There is always something old-fashioned about the feller who likes pie for breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Tumms fear the worst. Their son Willie has expressed a desire to be a lawyer

Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION.

Isaac Newton once sald, in substance. that we with all our science had but picked up a few peobles from the shore of the great ocean of Truth. -

If that is true of the outward world t is still more true of the inward. We know more of the physical universe than we know of ourselves.

ective world is as grea objective world. Both are infinite.

Just now we seem to be on the edge of an enchapting new science, the knowledge of ourselves

We know so little of this as yet that it does not pay to dogmatize

The proper attitude is to throw away all preconceived notions and to approach this study with minds eager only for the truth.

It has already been proved beyond question that both mind and body can be influenced by suggestion, whether the suggestion comes from ourselves or from another.

It has also been proved, not only by faith healing cults, but by scientists. that many diseases can be cured by the same process.

The theory is that the suggestion works on the subconscious mind. What the subconscious mind is nobody knows. It is simply a name to de scribe a mysterious power within us The following paragraph from a re- an automobile trip you have got to not yet understood—an intelligence that cent financial letter, expresses pre- wind it every five minutes and then sleeps not, that guides our bodily funcsleeps not, that guides our bodily functions, that preserves us in times of sudden peril, that seemingly senses things unknown to the outer mind, that shapes us unconsciously, that

builds us and heals us. All these are but guesses. We know so little of this mind within the mind that we can do little more than guess. Yet we do know by experiment that there are certain things this inner mind

will do. Here is a simple, primary method to test the thing for yourself. If you have some problem to work out, some inental task to do, put it up to this subconscious mind before you to go to sleep. If you are nervous or ill, sugor your doubt will prove a countersugrestion.

It is worth the experiment. Try it.

Literary.

"Colonel Brown seems to be very itevery." remarked a visitor in the Brown household to the negro maid.

FAVORS GOVERNMENT AS OWNER OF MORE OF TIMBER TRACTS

the toadstool. Commissioner of Corporations Luther Conant, in Report to Taft, Recommends Extension of National Forest Reserves.

> Washington, Jan. 20.-The concenration into the hands of a few powerful interests of an enormous per-United States has created a problem ment, but increased as far as practi-

course, but, as fer me, i'd rather made by direction of congress. A hear 'em palayer once in awhile. It summary of this report showing the sounds nice and don't do to the summary of this report showing the on a while. It summary of this report, showing the gift of nature, requiring from scores do a Teller extent of concentrated control of to hundreds of years for its growth true or not. It imberlands was sent to the prosident and published nearly two years name of conservation and seized up-

increase government owncr nrged that the forests of Alaski be included in reserve, as well as al timbered lands recovered in forfei ure suits. He advises a further searching inquiry into land grants of the past with the view of instituting

Mr. Conant warns that a tempt are still being made to "secure the transfer of public timberlands to private owners under the same pleas of settlement which in the past often proved wholly specious and instru-

"Much of the rimberland still re-There is only one feller in our times the commissioner, is adaptown now who didn't predick that ed only for timber purposes. All that Wilson would be elected and he has got paralysis of the vocal cords.

Purposetar Tiblitis is weltin' land after the timber has been reury is in a bankrupt condition. An epidemic of contagious diseases also

| epidemic of contagious diseases also | Pustmaster | Tibblitts | is gettin' | land after the timber has been reprevails, while an era of crime con-tributes to the general discomfort of There ain't nothing much to be the argument made in the name of done for the foller who believes in the settler is the desire to acquire forfeitures, bad luck. A feller kin wear tan shoes with rather than the soll itself. It seems dress suit, but he has got to be desirable, therefore, to direct public genius to get away with it.

Norhing else will cure a feller of ence between disposing of agricultur. proposed tarin reductions on sugar, and uncertainty is likely to effect the acreage for this year.

Norling else will cure a feller of ence between disposing of agricultural lands to actual settlers whose intent and have it over with.

There never was a time for the safety of the desire to go to the legislator all lands to actual settlers whose intent and have it over with. community, and the alicuation of virgin timberlands, which do not re-quire, and, indeed, hardly permit of improvement by private owners, and the value of which is rapidly rising because of reduction in the supply and the increase in population. The public service involved in the more speculative holding of this timber when he grows up.

A lot of fellers make a livin with ent conditions of settlement of the out workin but they don't have so downtry. Is practically negligible, much fun as they night, at that.

When, moreover, such lands become concentrated in a comparatively few.

hands, there is, instead of a public service, a serious public danger. One-Fifth of Supply. "Without entering into a discus-sion of possible solutions of certain grave problems involved in the pres-ent concentration of timber owner-ship, it may be pointed out that the government today still owns, exclusive of the forests of Alaska, about one-lifth of the country's total sug-It is the agency best adapted to practicing reforestation on a large scale Recently important suits for forfeiture of extensive timberlands have been brought by the government on the ground of nor-fulfilment of coudirions imposed in the grants by which these lands were allemated from the public domain. For these easons, it would appear, therefore that the government may han we know of ourselves.

By the law of balance the liner, sub-alive position as a timber owner. facts set forth in this repo

clearly point to the desirability of maintaining the integrity of the mational forests and of extending to other publicly owned timber, including forests in Alaska and timber-lands that may be recovered in forfeiture suits now pending or subsequently instituted by the government. the cardinal principle of the national-forest policy, namely, the retention of the fee to such lands at least until the timber is removed. Decision will then have to be made between retaining such lands for reforestation and disposing of the surface for agricultural purposes. It seems clear, moreover that the fundamental principle to be followed in the sale of the timber itself is that the terms of sale should be such as to insure to the public treasury substantially the full stumpage value the time that such timber shall

he actually cut."

Heavy, Timber Holdings.

In the summary of the report previously published, the then commissioner of corporations, Herbert Knox Smith, set forth that the Southern Pacific Company is the greatest private holder of timber in the United States, controlling 1663 billion feet the Woverhaenser Timber Company with 96 billion feet, the second largest and the Northern Pacific Railway Company with 36 billion feet, the third. Going further in detail the full report declares that the est and Railway fall the tar report declares that the following five interests control in the argregate 102 billion feet of timber, practically all located in the Pacific porthwest: Companies controlled by Charles A. Smith, of Min-Meapolis; Thomas B. Walker, of Minneapolis, concerns in which N. F. Wheeler and W. E. Wheeler of En-deavor, Pa., are the chief stockholders: companies in which the A: B Hammond Company of New Jersey

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It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood purifying and tonic medicine

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iniber interests of the Chicago, Mil wankee and Poget Sound Rallway Company (subsidiary to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway

After enormous sales, the commissioner points out that the Southern Pacific and the Archison, Topoka and Santa Fe own logother 23 500,000 acres of timbered ind non-timbered lands, an area as arge as England.

The Amalgamated Copper Company, Mr. Conant adds, owns 1,000,000 acres of timberland Mr. Conant adds, owns over more than 100 000 acres of non-timbered land, all in Montana, Thomas B. Walker personally owns 760,000 acres in California.

Rise in Prices.
Despite the great increase political situation to any extent, although it has had a considerable eftect upon the vital statistics.

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The political situation to any extent, alsioner of corporations, that folday he stunpage values in recent years,
the existing national forests not only ing rise in prices because of the dimbe retained by the federal governinshed lumber supply and increasing inshed lumber supply and increasing population. Mr. Conant takes - a According to Uncle Abner.

There ain't no use to arguly with the price of warning was sounding to them old-fashioned fellers who looks his necktie on with a propagation of the president the full text of subject loop.

This note of warning was sounding he says, to almost a propagation at the present time, that the price of subject loop.

This note of warning was sounding he says, to almost a propagation at the present time, that the price of subject loop. sharp issue with auggestions, amount-ing he says, to almost a propaganda A ed that standing fimber is the fre

> m by some lumbermen, he continues, they leap. Taken in connection with sation away from the state of wedthe increasing concentration of tim- lock. When this has gone on for sevber control, he says, the proposition eral years the neighbors begin to is a matter of grave concern to the throw out disparaging remarks about consumer of lumber.

> acteristic of standing timber, as contrasted with such mineral resources tion, as iron ore, coal and petroleum, in that no labor is required to discover hardy pustime which sometimes re-

government's ownership of timber tional black. ing forfeiture suits are successful, a to the matrimonial yoke with visible searching investigation to determine assests consisting of a copy of "Bar-whether there has been such non-fit-fillment of the various conditions attached to the Northern Pacific and other grants as would give congress brings heavy grief to the father of the limit and hard cause to seek further buildegroom, who has to telegraph just and legal cause to seek further

A wise old financier confides he has often found it valuable to put a stupid ; keenest of 'em napping.

MAN WHO EXAMINED - MAGNATE'S THROAT



Dr. Charles W. Richardson.

The high honor and privilege of examining the threat of Mr. William Rockefeller. Standard Oil magnate who didn't want to appear before the money trust investigating committee. fell to Dr. Charles W. Richardson of the facility of George Washington the faculty of George Washington university. Dr. Richardson is a specialist in throat troubles and has accompanied President Taft on many of his trips as his physician.

STEWALK TETCHES

ENGAGEMENTS.

(By Howard L. Rann.

AN engament is an exciting ceremony which is performed at the pre-cise moment when platonic friendships take so long to get ripe that they wind up in a breach of promise suit, compelling



the plaintin t c come into court love letters that would raise blisters on a slate There are two

kinds of engage-

ments—long and short, but both will effect a cure if followed up by a quiet home wedding. The long engagment is a form of pro-tracted entertainment indulged in by cautious mem-

hers of the male sex who look before they leap. The longer they look the onsumer of lumber. Cold feet and other blemishes, and in advocating an extension of governing ushers in the ring serernment ownership of forest lands, vice. Long engagements are all right the commissioner points to the fact where both parties have heard the that there is a distinguishing char last call to the dining car, but as a

hardy pastime which sometimes re-Discussing means of increasing the fore he has time to don the convenlands, Mr. Conart suggests, if pend-young man to plunge a 13 1-2 nock ing forfeiture suits are successful, a to the matrimonial yoke with visible bridegroom, who has to telegraph money for the return trip and finish off the attic.

Engagements are always preceded by a painful scene known as the pro-posal during which the suitor gets man on a promotion scheme. He un-down on one knee and contracts derstands baseball, and this is the lockjaw in the call of the right leg way he explains it: A great batter Some men never have to go through doesn't expect to see a ball come to this ordeal, as their time is fully oc him straight over the plate; when cupied in trying to outrun some dethe dull promoter puts his straight while others propose to everybody over the plate it catches some of the they can back into a bay window with the lights turned low...

Good Coment.

From an old notebook comes this recipe for making a cement to mend broken china; Fill a small bottle with ground Isinglass and pour over it sufficient unsweetened gin to fill the bottle. Place it on the back of the stove or in a warm place, immerse in a vessel of hot water until the isinglass is dissolved, and the cement is ready for use.

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J.M. BOSTWICK

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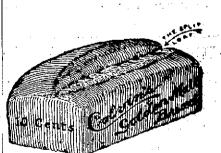
The White Goods go on sale Wednesday morning. But you want to look before you buy-yes, you want to look without buying. Come along just the same. Such exquisite materials as these deserve admiration As an exhibit of wonderful skill in spinning, weaving, bleaching, finishing, this showing of white goods is certainly remarkable. And the prices - your grandmothers would have had to pay shillings for what you now buy for pennies, and they could not obtain the beauty of weave and design that's in these dainty materials. Open house to the white. goods counter. You may come only to look but we believe you will buythe values are too tempting to resist. Full page of prices-page 8.

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Special Permit: Edgar C. Smith of
Beloit and Mae S. Hager of this city
secured a special permit to wed on
Saturday evening and were united in
marriage by the Rev. Bort of Beloit.

Seck Missing Boy: James G. Conmell, Sheriff of Chippewa county, has
motified Chief of Police Appleby of the
disappearance from that vicinity of
Raymond Short, an eighteen year old

Fiall. Albss Calkins was the leader.

Dr. William Judd spent Sunday at
Waukesha.

Mrs. S. M. Smith, Milwaukee avenue, will-intertain the cooking club
at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Maloy spent the week
end with her parents in Evansyille.

Wallace W. Nash has returned
from a business trip to Kenosha.

Alice Sayles, have based invitations
for tomorrow afternoon at two-thired in, or proposed trip, with en-

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Roller Polo at the Rink, Friday evening, January 24th, Kenosha Janesville. Admission 25c. Music by full Moose band.

Wanted-Twelve girls for genera work and stitching. Steady employ ment. Good wages guaranteed begin ners. Lewis Knitting Co. The ladies of the Cargill M. E.

church will hold their general meet ing tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp. Please note the change o time. A large attendance is desired as reports of last year's work will be given and other important business

Next regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 21. Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 21. A good attendance is desired as special committees for the year will be appointed at this meeting.

MISS VLYMAN DESCRIBES NEW YORK LAKE REGION.

Miss Helen Vlyman a member of the high school faculty, took charge of the opening exercises this morning at the high school. She described the country around the Hudson River in New York state. Lake George being the scene of interest. She has been there several times as her home is only a short distance from there. The des cription was an interesting one, and comprised the history from the time or sharp indians ascended the river in their the soap. canoes, to the present day where it is used as a summer resort.

IS HELD FOR TRIAL

Waives Preliminary Examination-Case to be Heard Before a Jury On Thursday Jan. 30,

Benjamin Bissing, the former Janes-ille manager of the Wear-U-Well Shoe Company, charged with making a murderous assault upon his wife nd son, Franklin at Appleton, about week ago, waived his preliminary examination when arraigned in the muni-cipal court of that city Saturday morn-, and his trial was set for Thursday inuary 30. Judge Ryan will preside. s Bissing was unable to raise the 9,000 bond under which he is being ield he will probably have to await his trial in jail. Rumors to the effect that Mrs. Bissing will withdraw the complaint at the proper time are de-nied by those identified with the prosecution. The complaint was amended so as to include the name of Mrs. Ina. Bissing. Up to the time of the arraignment only the son was named in

GIVES THE FACTS OF CALIFORNIA FREEZE

. E. Inman Writes From Honcut of The Disaster That Befell the Fruit Districts.

There has been so much said and

ritten relative to the recent freeze p of the California orange country that the following letter from J. E. Inman is most interesting. Mr. Inman is president of the Honout Cham-Commerce and writes as fol-"Being on the ground floor and knowing that eastern papers will have many stories about the California freeze, I am going to give you the actual facts. Southern California lost in the freeze about thirty million dollars in oranges and lemons that had not been marketed. Here we had a light fall of snow and the thermometer went ng. Not even the tender growth was hurt and as our fruit was all harvested six weeks ago the loss is small. The ther and as I have spent the most of my life in Wisconsin where thirty below zero was not unusual. I enjoyed it but not so the nat've son of California. Poday there is a mild warm rain (the letter was written the 15th) and my garden is all in bloom and the vegetables well along. In fact it is, the opinion of some that the freeze up will benefit the fruit districts."

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Lakota Club Meeting: A regular reeting of the Lakota club will be held at the club rooms in the Jackman block this evening. All members are expected to attend if possible.

Mystic Workers Attention: Janes-ville Lodge No. 196, Mystic Workers of the World, will hold their regular meeting tomorow evening. Tuesday,

Council Proceedings Out: The Offi-The Gazette Travel cial Journal, containing the proceedings of the City Council for the month of December, has just been published and those citizens desiring copies may

secure them on application at the office of the City Clerk. Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued at the county clerk's office to Carlo Nottali and

as to part of the country interest- Raymond Short, an eighteen year old for Raymond Short, an eighteen year old for ismorrow afternoon at two-thirboy, and requests that he be notified by o'clock at the residence of Mrs. ed in, or proposed trip, with en-poy, and requests that he sayles on South Bluft street, closure of two 2c stamps to cover lifthe hoy is found. Short is five feet Sayles on South Bluft street, cight inches in height, stoutly built, Miss Harriet Flifeld, South Main weighs about 145 pounds, has a sallow street, returned last evening from complexion, brown bair and eyes, and Chicago. complexion, brown bair and eyes, and a pimpled face. He wore a brown suit and shirt, dark grey overcoat, and becked mackinaw when he disappear-

> Seek Swindler: Sheriff H. D. White if Floyd county, lat, bas mailed to the Janesville police a description of E. S. Perkins, who is wanted to an swer a charge of deception by false pretenses. He is fifty years old, five feet eight or nine inches tall, weigh 150 pounds, and is of stender build. His hair mustache and complexion are sandy. Perkins has been a painter and decorator by trade and also tried the restaurant business.

ed on January 14.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 171 INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS.

At a recent meeting of Janesville Rebekah Lodge No. 171 officers for the year were installed as follows: Etta Gibson—N. G. Jennie Jones—V. G.

Eva Olin-Rec. Secretary. Franc Dopp-Fin. Secretary. Mary Carle—Treasurer. Myra Case—Conductor. Ethel Martwell-Warden. Nelie Sinde-Inside Guard Lewis Trambie—Outside Guard. Elizabeth Tranmblie-Chaplain. Minnie Swift-R. S. N. G. Minnie Mohns—S. L. N. G. Pearl Boyes, R. S. V. G.

Alice Chase—L. S. V. G.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Lewis Knitting com-pany of Janesville, Wis., will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at which time reports of officers will be presented and directors elected and such other business transacted as may come before the

(Signed) J. L. WILCOX, Sec'y, F. F. LEWIS, Pres. Dated Janesville, Wis. Jan. 11, 1913.

For Mouse Holes.

To stop mouse holes, fill with common laundry soap and stick a few pins or sharp pointed wire hails through

Buy it in Janesville.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles Miles of Evansville, spent Saturday in Janesville attending the poultry show.

Miss Eva Hollis returned to Whitewater today, to resume her duties at the normal school, after spending the week end at her home. Vergil Pope left Saturday evening

for North Battleford. Saskatchewan, after a several weeks' visit with, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pope, on est Bluff street. Mrs. B. F. Cary, 320 Forest Park Boulevard, will be hostess to the Es-320 Forest Park

sandbee society of the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon. Officers will be elected. Miss Jennie Whitney of Whitewater

is the guest of Janesville friends for a Raymond Kelly of Racine, was an

over Sunday guest of John D. Roberts. Miss Ruth Wilson spent Sunday vith her mother in Evansville Al Wilson, clerk at the Grand Hotel pent Sunday at Cherry Valley, Ill.

Mrs. William Burgess who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Graves has returned to her home in Shulls-

Miss Nellie Casey of Fond du Lac. is the guest of Janesville friends for Mrs. Wallace Brown and son, Harold cturned to Edgerton today, after

isit with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Muggleton have returned from Chicago, where they at-

tended grand opera.

Miss Hodson and Miss Long. who have been spending the fall and winter in Chicago, will leave there this week for Florida, returning home sometime

in April. Mrs. Fannie Partly of Milton, spent Sunday with William Plarida and family, 1015 Ruger avenue.
H. Eide of Lee, Ill., was a caller in

Janesville, Saturday night. Calvert Spensley of Mineral Point, was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

A. W. Smith and George L. Tifft of Wanwatossa, spent Saturday evening

Miss Alice E. Borden of Milton, was n Janesville today. W. Law of Magnelia, III., spent Sun-

A. W. Wenger of Monroe, spent res terday in this city. O. J. Kvale of Orfordville, was a vis-

itor in the city yesterday.
D. F. Jones of Beloit, made a trip o Janesville Sunday, H. F. Schumacher of Stoughton, was

in the city yesterday.
H. F. McGowan of Red Wing, Minn. had business in Janesville Saturday. A Dedrickson of Whitewater,

here Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. George Tisch of Chi

cago, spent Sunday in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cain, 1315 Wes. Bluff street, are the proud parents of bay girl, born yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. W. Laughlin went to Oregon Vis., yesterday and will remain there for a week assisting the Presbyterian pastor there in a series of services.

Miss Lulu MacDonald returned to Beaver Dam this morning, after spending Sunday at her home in this city.

Alts. J. A. Craig entertained a numper of club members at her home, 60% Court street this afternoon,

Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 254, E. P. O. E., will be ield Tuesday evening. January 2: Horace Cumingham, Milwaukee venue, who is spending the winter n Rivira, Teas, sends word to friends

hat the weather is warm and every-thing is like summer there. He will return to his home in this city in tre apring. The Twentieth Century History class met this afternoon at Library

Miss Calkins was the leader.
William Judd spent Sunday at

George Paris left this morning for a trip through Hinois. A. W. Allison has returned home: after spending two months in cities of northern lowa.

Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald of this city is spending the winter with her daughter. Mrs. N. Tierney at Evansville.

Grace McDermott, the year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mc-Dermott of 613 Center avenue, celebrated her first birthday party Sunday afternoon. Thirty-five of her young friends and cousins spent a very enjoyable time playing games and re-ceiving prizes. Little Miss McDermott received many valuable gifts and all guests enjoyed an unusual good

Miss Anna Weber will entertain the members of the H. H. club at her home on North Washington street this even-

Mrs. Orian Sutherland entertained Mrs. Orian Sutherland entertained night ladies this affernoon at cards. Tea was served at five o'clock. The affair was in honor, of Mrs. Anna Hanchett, who leaves with her sister, Mrs. Coe of Whitewater, tomorrow, for California, where they will remain putil spring.

Emery Dunbar of Footville transacted business in the city on Saluri

sacted business in the city on Satur-A party or about twenty-five peo-ple walked in upon Mr. and Mrs. E.

B. Conners last evening. Music and recitations filled the evening. A lelicious supper was served and the guests report a very pleasant even-

ing. Miss Eloise Fifield is entertaining club this afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Devins spent the day in Chicago.

MATRIMONIAL

Dumphy-Jones.

Miss Alice Dumphy and John Jones,

both of this city, were married Satur-day morning at the home of Mrs. T. Terwilliger, an aunt of the groom, in Waukesha, J. W. Dumphy, a brother of the bride, acted as best man, and the groom's mother as bridesmaid. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dumphy, 358 Milton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Janesville,

GETS MAJOR PORTION OF STRAUSS ESTATE

frs. Martha Wolff Wins Action Against Executors Who Will Proceed Under Earlier Contract.

According to the judgment given by Judge Grimm in the circuit court or Miss Day, his secretary.

Mr. Strauss later made another ing made.

will which was admitted to probate in the county-court. This latter docament violated the terms of the conract with Mrs. Wolff and she brought suit to secure the enforcement suit to secure the enforcement of hers of the Minnesota Dairymen's As-her claims, Judge Grimm's judgment sociation are already arriving in town includes an order to the probate for the organization's thirty-fifth and court that the administrators of the man convention. The sessions will Strauss estate be instructed to pro-begin tomorrow morning and continue

The action was virtually a settlement as there was no dispute or controversy, it serves to remove certain technicalities which might later have embarrassed the excitutors. M. O. Mouat was the attorney for Mrs. Wolff and E. H. Peterson represent ed the administrators.

A judgment of foreclosure in the case of Bertha Richter vs. Chas. Cums et al., was ordered by Judge Grimm today.

A divorce was granted to Mande Cares from Lasso C. Comm.

Carey from Jesse G. Carey. The plaintiff was allowed to use her main len name

MAY TAKE ACTION AGAINST JUSTICE

County Supervisors Order District Attorney to investigate Matter At Edgerton.

Action against Justele J. A. Smith of Edgerton, may result from the adoption of a resolution by the county board providing that the District At forney shall investigate why he has failed to file a report of the fines and ocualties levied in criminal cases which have been tried in his court during the past year. The resolution was introduced by Supervisor Ebbott and Supervisor Gettle gave a short state ment of the situation and explained the law which required a report the county board from every justice in the county. It was stated that Mr Smih had not presented any report for the year 1912. Committee No. 43 has charge of the auditing of such reports which are submitted for its consideration previous to each board session

Something Just as Good. mister?" Pedestrian-"Don't need one, my friend. I've the wolf at my door."-Boston Transcript.

Fresh Vegetables

Full line Tuesday. Fresh home grown Pieplant, very fancy. [Moretender and finer color than outdoor grown. Per Ib. 10c. A few Grape Fruit left at

5 for 25c. 10 lbs. Greenings 35c. 10 Hs. Jonathans 45c. 30 ths. MeIntosh 50c.

Boston Coffee 30c

Perhaps there is somethingbetter at the price, but we, don't know it. Try it for yourself.

Colonial Coffee-the finest money will buy-40c lb. Rose Leaf Jap Tea 50c lb. "New Idea" Jap Tea 60e

Eaco Flour \$1.55. Eace Flour, half sks. S0c.

Finnan Haddie 16c

Fresh lot, extra choice. Swiss Cheese 30c lb. Elsie Cheese 25c lb. Brick Cheese 22c lb. Primost 12c cake. Loaf Roquefort and Cum-

Clam Chowder

Casino brand, 25e can. Finest packed. Great weather for it. Pioneer Minced Clams 20c

S. R. Buckwheat 10c pkg. Pure Maple Syrup 10c to \$1.35.Pure Clover Comb Honey

Bulk Pickles and Olives.

Dedrick Bros.

HOLD FIRST SERVICE WITHIN NEW CHURCH

Christian Scientists to Meet There Wednesday Evening--To Dedicate Building on February

by Judge Grimm in the circuit court this afternoon, Mrs. Martha Wolff, of this city, will secure the major portion of the Simon Strauss estate which is valued at over \$100,000 Mrs. Wolff brought suit in the circuit court against T. E. Tollefstud and others to enforce the specific performance to a contract which she entered into with Mr. Strauss some treed into with Mr. Strauss some time before his death and which provided that she should be practically his sole heir. The contract also included a will in which he made some minor bequests including provisions for Miss Day, his secretary.

Janesville Christian Scientists will meet for the first time in their new more in their new Miss Mabel Greenman, manager of the Christmas anti-tuberculosis stamp campaign in this city, of the winners week, the congregation will be compaign in this city, of the winners week, the congregation will be compaign in this city, of the winners of the sale contest among the city school children. Katherine Hooper of the sale contest among the city of the sale contest among the Janesville Christian Scientists will farrangements for which are now be

Minnesota Dairymen to Meet. Northfield, Minn., Jan. 29.—Members of the Minnesota Dairymen's Asceed with a settlement under the until Friday. An exhibition of pure terms of the contract and previous bred dairy stock will be a notable will with Mrs. Wolff. feature of the gathering.

Special on Soap

One box 100 Bars

Export Borax Soap

and a Thirty-one piece Dinner Set With Gold Trimmings bearing any initial you wish,

\$5.50

We will also furnish the above set of dishes and half boxes of soap, 50 bars, for

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Export Borax is a good soap and we will guarantee it to give satisfaction.

Grandma's Washing Powder and White Pearl Soap can also be included in this deal.

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All beet growers are request. col to meet at the

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Thursday Jan, 23, 2:00 p. m.

For the purpose of organiza.

Speakers from other counties will be present.

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8 kinds Pancake Flour. Pure Maple Syrup. Pure Sorghum 80c gal. Fancy Bulk Cornmeal 10c lb. Bulk Farina 6 lbs. 25c.

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STAMP SALE PRIZES

·Workers.: Announcement has been made by Miss Mabel Greenman, manager of the

Gold-Stabeck Loan &

Minneapolis, Minn. BALANCE SHEET As at December 31st, 1912.

Assets

Capital Assets:
Furniture and Fixtures....\$ 2,500.00

Investments: Bank Stocks . Miscellaneous Stocks North-Western Fire & Marine Ins., Co. Stock..... Benson, Newhouse, Stabeck 69,000.00 dinneapolis Stock Exchange First Mortgage Real Estate Loans to Secure Debent-

Bills Receivable Secured... Bills Receivable Unsecured Accounts Receivable 43,341.752.100.00Cash on Hand and in Banks Total Assets\$716,912.88 Liabilities, Cabital \$400,000.00

Due to Shareholders Total Liabilities \$716,912.88 Certified to Jan. 7, 1913, by Frame Dougherty & Co., chartered account-ants, as correct after charging all

counts Payable

here that our Rock County customers may see what the Company they deal vith amounts to. References: First National Bank Minneapolis; Security National Bank Minneapolis; First National Bank

The securities we sell are the Real Estate Mortgage Loans and Bonds listed in Current assets above. They are loans we have made after a care ful investigation of the security in each loan. We will give any purchaser reasonable time to investigate the security and buy back the loan if he does not find it as represented. While we have never been asked to buy back a single loan with a half million capital and surplus we are able to do

If you are interested in securities that are an investment and not a speculation and that "yield the highest rate of interest consistant with safety call and see our line. We did a very satisfactory business at our Janesville office lust year and will stay right

GOLD STABECK LOAN AND CRED-IT CO., W. O. NEWHOUSE, Vice Pres. and Manager Janesville Office.

Fancy Monsoon Beans 10c Can;

3 for 25c. Maple and Cane Syrup 25c

Pure Strained Honey 25c can Pure White Clover Honey

One quart can Fancy Peanut Butter 35c. Table Pears, 40c doz. One quart can Olives 30c.

Grape Fruit 7c; 4 for 25c.

Larger Grape Fruit 8c; 3 for

25c. Snow Apples 5c 1b. Fine Russet Apples 30c pk. Fresh Spinach, Salsify, Lettuce and Celery.

Popcorn that pops, 6c lb. Hickory Nuts, 6c lb. Potato Chips, 5c pkg.

Pure Sweet Cider 15c can. Our increased sales on Teas and Coffees are a proof of quality.

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among the girls and will receive the gold bracelet. She sold 500 seals. Edvard Harper of the sixth grade of the HAVE BEEN AWARDED Webster school receives the fountain pen for the largest sale of any school boy. He succeeded in disposing of 1,910 stamps. Other children did re-markably well and came close to win-

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SECOND FLOOR Women's \$3.50 16-button black vel vet shoes military heel, at \$2.45. Women's \$3.50 patent leather shoes with dome toe, cloth or soft ca'f skin tops, medium or military beels, at \$2,45.

Women's \$3.50 gun metal button shoes, dressy styles, at \$2.45.
Women's \$3.50 vici kid button shocs, atent tip, at \$2.45.

Women's tan calf skin button shoes. medium or military heels, at \$2.45.

Women's warm lined felt shoes with leather soles and leather foxing in plain or tipped toe, at \$1.50 a pair. Girl's \$2.50 high top gun metal and an cali skin button shoes at \$1.95. Girl's vici kid button shoes, patent tip, dressy school shoe at \$1.45 a pair.

Boy's high top tan calf skin shoes

at **\$2.45**. Boy's \$2.45 gun metal button shoes, dome toe dressy style at \$1.95.

Boy's kangaroo calf shoes, lace style, good weight soles, \$1.50. Men's \$3.50 dress shoes in button

or lace style, in gun metal, tan calf skin or patent leatlier, at \$2.45. Men's \$2.50 gun metal lace shoes. good weight soles, give excellent wear, at \$1.95. Men's \$3.50 high cut in black calf

Bills Payable \$7,500.00 sk n, shoes, good soles, broad lasts, at Accounts Payable \$3,079.80 \$2.95. 1,000.00 Men's heavy work shoes in black 13,625.52 or tan calf skin, good heavy soles, give extra wear, at \$1.95.

ones, as correct after charging all NOLAN BROS. The above statement is published NOLAN BROS. CASH GROCERY.

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2 Shredded Wheat 25¢ Fancy Colby Cream Cheese,

COFFEE

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WISCONSIN PROGRESS REVEALED BY FIGURES

Census Bureau issues Bulletin of Statistics on Agriculture.

The census bureau has just issued n bulletin of agricultural statistics of Wisconsin, collected at the census of 1910. It includes the data published in a previous bulletin, with other statistics which bave been subsequently compiled. Statistics of farms and farm property relate to April 16, 1910; those of farm products, expenses and receipts for the calendar year 1909.

To secure comparisons for its star istics of agriculture the bureau provided enumerators with certain definitions and instructions. The farm, for census purposes, is all the land directly farmed by one persons, managing and conducting the operation of the farm, either by his own labor

designated as the person who di-not yet been learned but Mr. Shearer recis the operation of the farm. The farmers are divided in the three the public that they will be of the best classes, farm owners, farm tenants obtainable. Mr. Nasr, booking manaand share tenants.

Land Divided Into Classes, Farm land has been divided into traction to this city, improved land, woodland and all the first dance at other unimproved land. No attempt tre ball-room will be

has been made to compute or even estimate approximately the total value of farm products.

The average value of the farm land per acre in the value is placed at \$43.30, from \$10 per acre to \$125 and over. The acreaage per cent of land

The total number of farms in 1910; 177.127. The increase of the number of farms in ten years was 7.332, while theatre entrance. All will be glazed during the same period there was an with prism glass and generously linerage of nearly 1.200,000 of farm uninated with electric lights. increase of nearly 1,200,000 of farm increase of nearly 1,200,000 acres of farm land and an increase of more than 660,000 acres in improved lands. Heavy Increase Noted.

Farm property which includes lands, buildings, implements, machinery, livestock (domestic animals. poultry and bees) increased in value during the decade 74.1 per cent, or more than \$601,000,000—twelve times that of farm acreage. The increase of the total value of farm property was chiefly due to the advance value of land. \$381,306,000. The value of farm buildings increased over \$1345 000,000, farm equipments \$86,000,000 Of this latter amount two-thirds is represented by the change in the valne of domestic animals poultry and

The average value of a fully equip ped farm in 1990 was nearly \$4,800, high school and Junior basketball ten years later \$8,000. Farm values teams were defeated here Friday increased from \$35,067,516 in 1850 to night by the score of 82 to 3 and 50 to \$1,413,118780 in 1910. Land value 5. Our boys put up a splendid game and buildings increased from \$28- and local enthusiasm ran high. If our 528.563 to \$1,201,602,723. Implements boys continue, as they have played and machinery increased from \$1.641. thus far, they stand a very good 568 to \$52,956,579. Domestic animals, chance of winning the Southern Wispolitry and bees increased from \$4. consin champlonship this season. The \$87.385 to \$158,529.483. The average consin champlonship this season. The acres for farms in 1850, 147.5; in 1810, 118.9. An average value per acre increased from \$9.58 to \$57.06. Cattle in number were 2,680.074. valued at \$67,475.224; horses 614 654 raise \$13.620,741; sheep, 929,782, value \$3.669.652.

The value of dairy cows increased

The value of dairy cows increased from \$29.69 to\$34.55. The total number of fowls were 9,433,110, having a ratue of \$4,468, the increase in value of Sturday night. The total number of Sturday night.

being 85.4 per cent.

Bees alone showed a decrease in colonies and in value during the defew at dinner Friday night.

Bees alone showed a decrease in Dr. and Mrs. Spencer ent few at dinner Friday night. being 85.4 per cent.

cade, 1900 to 1910.

Dairy Report Incomplete.

Owing to the incompleteness to the returns the dairy products are not fully reported, but the total obtained for 1909 is \$53.868.000, which may Miss Erma Austin of Janesville is a be defined as the total value of dairy guest at the John Kleinsmith home. products exclusive of milk and cream J. W. Calki used on the farm producing.

The statistics as to the production Mrs. Ed. Horne has returned from a wool the figures are based partly visit with Janesville relatives. shearing age is 629,000, a decrease of have resigned their positions in the 36°2 compared with 1900.

The approximate production being 644.000 fleeces weighing 4,688,000 pounds valued at \$1.267,000.

In the production of eggs, 1900.
48,241.000 dezens were reported and valued at \$9.087,000; for 1899, 46,250, 900 dezens valued at \$4,854,000. The control of the production of the control of the total production estimated for 1909 including farm used at 50,624 000 doz-ens. valued at \$9,527,000. The total production of poultry 1909 including and visitor i cstates 10,765,000 fowls valued at \$4.654,000.

The census date relative to all farm crops for 1909 and 1899, includes not only general farm crops. day from a visit with her son Floyd but also flowers, plants, nursery and Ballard and wife in Beloit.

forest products.
All crops with acreage reports, 1999, was \$,555 060 acres as compared with 1899, \$214,711 with a value, 1909, of \$134,901,875; compared with

1909, of \$134.901.875; compared with 1899, value \$81.263.632. The total value of crops 1909 was \$148.359.000.

About one-half of value of crops was contributed by cereals—and more than one-quarter of hav and forage the remainder by potatoes, vegetables and forest products.

Higher Prices a Factor The value of crops in 1909 68,2 per cent greater than 1899, due largely to higher prices.

Important changes have occurred visitor here Saturday. during the last decade in the production of cereals. Corn acreage has decreased in Iowa. La Fayette, Green and Dane counties. Oats decreased in some counties. On the other hand increases are noted in a group of eastern counties and northern part. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker of this of the state. The wheat acreage is city and their daughter, Mrs. Leon mainly in two districts a line along Patterson of Green Bay were Janesthe western border of the state and ville visitors the latter part of the northeastern. The leading growing week. along the Wisconsin river, and along the Mississippi south is La Crosse. The greatest acreage of hay and for-age is in the southern and western

age is in the state, part of the state. Potatoes for 1909 were valued at produced on 360.312

strawberries were the most important small fruits raised. The total quantity of orchard fruits in 1969 was 2 344,900 bushels, valued at \$2.

987,000. Apples contributed 95 per cent, cherries the most of the remainder. The production was nearly seven times as great as in 1899.

Forest products not produced on the report. The tetal value, preduced on farms is not included in the report. The tetal value, preduced on farms.

being \$9.559,428 compared with \$6,116,033 in 1899.
In the table for farm expenses and

receipts is shown: Labor received \$15,195,478, the total expenditure increasing \$8.4 per cent during the decade. Twenty-five per cent of the labor was expended for cent and board. Slightly more than one-half of the farmers hired labor. The receipts from feedable crops was \$14,857,856. County tables are presented, showing the more important agricultural data collected,

NEW APOLLO THEATRE OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Opening Attraction Booked With Sullivan and Constantine Circuit-Making Finishing Touches.

Next Monday evening, January 27, will see the formal opening of the new Apollo vaudeville theatre with music or with the assistance of his own acts and specialties from the Sulli-household or by hired labor.

A farmer of farm operator was acts and the names of the artists have obtainable, Mr. Nasr, booking mana-ger for the Sullivan and Constantine Circuit, will, accompany the initial at-

The first dance at the Apollo theatre ball-room will be given by the Lakota Club on the evening of Thursday, January 30, and the second by Messrs. Roy Cannon and Tracy Allen on January 31.

Finishing touches to the interior of \$43.30, from \$10 per acre to \$125 and over. The acreaage per cent of land area in farms, at 50.6, from less than 20 per cent in some counties to 100 her cent in others. In this division are 20 counties less than 20 per cent, located in the northern part of the state; eight counties in the 100 per cent class. larger size wil be suspended over the

Men and Money.

How people love money; and howloving it!—Atchison Globa.

DEBATE ON SUBJECT OF WORLD'S PEACE

> High School Teams Are Working Hard in Preparation for Contest With Celoit Rivals.

The question which will be debated this year by the local high school debating teams is one of vast interest at the present time. It reads: "Resolved, that in the interest of world's cace, the United States begins to dithat our proportional naval expendi-penditures." The mession of compenditures." The question, of course, must be interpreted first in a meaning which will look with favor to both sides and be of interest to world peace. This answer is being debated upon by the local teams, and the interpretation of the question is the first essential point in debating. Public opinion is favoring world peace, in this country especially. The Panama canal will strengthen our territory ,together with the many other essential spots which we are now claiming. The affirmative will argue thath our proportional naval expendi-tures can be diminished and we could still have a sufficient navy to hold our possessions. The negative wil argue for the present policy and not for a decreased navy. The negative will endeavor to convince their opponents this fact in order to covert the public

sentiment.

If the people of Janesville are interested in this question, they should be at the high schol auditorium the night that the local negative team debates rivals from Beloit. Last year the local affirmative team debated here while the negative advocates went to Beloit . Although no information has yet been received concerning the dates of the debates, it is thought at the school that the program will be opposite from last year's. The announcement will be made as soon as the dates are received from Beloit.

"I Acknowledge the Corn." corn found in his possession. Having a sack with him, he was also charged with stealing that. He replied: they like to abuse other people for knowledge de corn, but I ain't gwine to 'knowledge de sack."

Today's Evansville News

DEFEAT AT EVANSVILLE.

One-Sided Contests Played on Evans-ville Floor Friday Night-Brief

Local News. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Evansville, Jan. 20.-Brodhead's

Terry Durner, center; Roy Stewart, Miss Leta Walton of Cainville, spent Gordon Adams, guards; Clen Heffron, several days of last week with her

Miss Lillian Heron very pleasantly, entertained about twenty young per-sons Saturday night. The evening was spent in progressive flve hundred. Dr. and Mrs. Spencer entertained a

J. W. Calkins was a Janesville

The total sheep of John Meeley and Charles Merwin

Baker Mfg. Co. Anthony Richardson was a Janes ville visitor Saturday.

Dan Williams of Janesville was a week end visitor here..

Miss Celia Bradley returned Satur day from a visit in Janesville. Mrs. H. C. Lang was a recent Janes

Cliff Smith of Clinton was a week end visitor in town. Mrs. H. A. Langmak was a visitor

in Janesville the latter part of the week. Mrs. Allie Ballard returned Satur

Roy Fessenden of Madison ing local relatives. Dr. C. S. Ware and Joe Shively were

Janesville visitors the latter part of he week. Gres Mason of Brooklyn was visitor here Saturday.

Miss Mary Ludden of Footville was Saturday visitor in this city. Miss Alice Wilder of Spring Valley was the week end guest of her mother

Miss Nellie Meloy of Janesville was a week end visitor here. David Andrews of Cainville was

Mrs. N. D. Wilder.

Rev. M. O. McDermott was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Miss Minnie Milbrandt of Janesville spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. Milbrandt. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker of this

A. M. Van Wormer was a Janes-fille business visitor Saturday.

Ray Crissey of Janesville spent Sat arday with local friends. Gus Adie of Brooklyn was a local isitor Saturday.

Miss Lena Nevill of Brooklyn was a risitor here Saturday.
Miss Ciara Lamb spent the latter part of the week with her mother in

Madison Misses Grace Thurman and Jean Smith were recent Oregon visitors.

The total value produced on farms Cainville were callers here Saturday.

George Barr of Footville, was in our

town Saturday. George Drafabl of Cainville, was business caller here Saturday. Clifton and Merton Fish of Footville, vere guests here the latter part of the

Mrs. Nettie Hiel of Madison, is the mest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Florence Lewis of Footville vas a week end visitor in town. Mrs. E. M. Peterson is on the sick

Miss Loretta Boyle spent the week end in Porter. Miss Lila Knudtson visited at her

parental home in Fellows, over Sun-Miss Angie Tullis spent the week

end in Brooklyn. Miss Clara Oberg of Leyden, visited her mother over Sunday.

mother. Spencer Pullen of Madison, the week end with his parents.

Arthur Broughton made a trip Sun Prairie Saturday. Walter Chapin has returned from

Mt. Horeb. Fred Stussy of New Glarus, was guest at the E. Gabriel home Satur-

Miss Nellie Donnelly of Footville, was a week end guest at the C. E. Doo-Miss Lucille offpe of Janesville,

spent Sunday with local relatives.
Miss Evalyn Spencer of Janesville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer.

Mrs. Floyd Cain and two children of Caledonia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Irs. W. D. Brown,
Riley Searles of Fond du Lac, spent

the week end in town. Ralph Smith and son, were Madison

visitors Saturday. J. H. Johnson and wife of Beloit. are spending a few days with local

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price of Albany, spent Sunday in town. Jay Baldwin of the Laurel Book Co. is home for a few days.

Mack Lewis sells at public auction all farm stock, etc., and will move to his house in town, recently purchased

on March first. C. C. Howard, Mrs. Charles Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Wart attend ed the funeral of their uncle, the late eorge Letts, who was laid at rest last Sunday in the Magnolia cometery. Rev. Orrin Jinks of Aurora, Ill., officlating. The deceased was eight-six

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TODAY'S EDGERTON NEWS

PAYS A HEAVY FINE IN JUSTICE COURT

Anton Brown Charged With Assault And Battery Against J. W. Goldsmith Fined \$75.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Jan. 20 .- Anton Brown was brought before Judge Jensen, Saturday morning, on the charge of assault and battery on J. W. Goldsmith, an employe of the Newville creamery. He was fined \$75 and costs amounting to \$81.50 in all.

John Olson of Whilewater was a visitor in this city Sunday. Cecil Wentworth of Milton college

was a visitor with her parents over Arthur Skow of Stoughton was in

Edgerton yesterday.
C. Doll spent Sunday with Edger ton friends.
Archie Wentworth of Milton spon

Sunday with his parents.

Miss Mary Scarcliff, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Scarcliff, who has been ill with preumonia at the home of her parents is reported as some-

what better at present.

The members of the W. R. C. wil hold their installation of officers at their hall Tuesday evening, January 21 of this week.

Max Henderson of the University of Wisconsin is home for a short stay with his parents.

Miss Alice Mooney visited her mother over Sunday. H. C. Schmeling will hold his mask ball in Academy hall on Monday evening, January 20, Music will be furnished by Merrill's orchestra of six

pieces. Dancing from \$:30 to 10:00 F. J. Bradford of Chicago visited local friends here Saturday.

A slave was charged with stealing friends in Edgerton last week. August Koch of Muskegon, Mich., was a week-end visitor in Edgerton.

Ciarence Welton of Monroe is business visitor here today. Hilda Lovely of Milwaukee is in Edgerton for a short stay with

C. L. Olds of Madison is a local vis-Miss Grace Wescott is a Janesville

visitor this week.

Harold Kellar of Whitewater spent Saturday and Sunday in Edgerton. Charles Stewart of Madison is a

visitor in this city.

M. O. Jacobson of Monroe left for his home Saturday after a short visit with friends in Edgerton. .C. Roberts of St. Louis spent

Sunday in Edgerton. M. L. Palmeter is a Janesville vis itor today.

fore February 1st.

Miss Winnie Quigley is visiting in Janesville.
G. L. Coxhead is in Janesville or business this week.

The Edgerton K. of P. lodge, No. 146, will hold their installation of officers in their lodge rooms on Monday evening, January 20. Andrew Jacobson was a Janesvillvisitor yesterday.

The funeral of Fred Blank was held this morning at the German Lutheran church, He will be buried at Ke

F. A. Olsen is a business visitor in Milwaukee this week.

Miss G. Madden is a Janesville visitor today, Miss C. Attelsey is a Milton June-

tion visitor today,
Mrs. Sidney Emery is a Janesville visitor today.
William Burns was an over Sunday

visitor in Janesville.

Miss Madeline Fickus of Jollet, Ill. vho has been visiting Miss Gretchen rallard, for the past two weeks, returned to her home yesterday.

John Dimmick of Beloit visited at

Edgerton Sunday with friends.
Will McIntosh of this city was a

Henry Morrissey is home for a visit with his parents.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 20.—N. G. Hartman returned Saturday from visiting with his sons in lowa points.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crandall were Sunday visitors at the home of his percent in Milton Ingelies. parents in Milton Junction.

Miss Nellie Cardner was from Milton Junction to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gardner.
A. E. Holliday of Edgerton was a

visitor with Brodhead friends. Roger Mooney was home from Mil-

wankee Sunday. Ray Lyons of Chicago was a iome. from Saturday evening until Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkinson of

Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Year, Mrs. F. K. Vance.

Surgeon Quinter of Rockford speat

Janesville visitor Sunday.

Warren Coon, who is attending the university, was an over Sunday visitor was the guest of Brodhead friends on

Sunday,
Mrs. R. H. Rugg an Mrs. T. A.
Kingman went to Chicago this morning where they will be guests for
some weeks at the home of the for-

mer's daughter, Mrs. Frank Cooley, Fireless Cooker Improved.

A decided disadvantage of the fireless cooker is that it is not entirely fireless, for the heat of a stove of gas jet is necessary in order to bring the food to be cooked to the proper temperature where the cooking process continues after being placed in the interior of the cooker. A new form of the fireless cooker makes use of the electric current for the purpose of imparting this initial heat, and the combination is said to represent a great convenience and economy.

French Revenue From Gambling. From the state tax on games of Milwaukee were guests of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkin-izator, the machine which registers son and others, Sunday. race track bets, the French govern-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Ashton of ment receives about \$1,500,000 race track bets, the French govern-

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ATTACK UPON LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN FRANCE BY FORMER PREMIER

Clemenceau Finds it Deplorable that Authority of State is Powerless Against Enemy of Society. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Parii, Jan. 20.-Former Premier Comenceau has written the preface to a pamphlet devoted to a general conomic study of alcohol, whith has ms been laid before the Paris Acadomy of Medicine.

Mr. Clemenceau, like the author of the pamphlet, finds it deplorable that the "omnipotent authority" of the state should seem to be powerless against "the most formidable enemy of social peace, of general welfare, and of the rise of the humbler classes

He ridicules existing remedies which consist in taking drunken men to the police office or placarding the inside of wine-shops with prohibitions of arunkenness, while

achievements of the French revon. Universal suffrage would
y put itself out of court if it had
succeeded in emancipating it Madison on Friday, February 7. James
from the voke of a single ty of Parkey of the State will be formed in clution. Universal suffrage would really put itself out of court if it had relf from the yoke of a single ty-

Lebandy, who for a short time was known as the "Emperor of the Sa-hara," have been recalled by the curious experiences of Viscount Al-fred Germain de Breuil, whose ambition was to become king of Arabia and Syria.

he should undertake another trip with the object of setting up an independent state and having himself proclaimed kirs. Once appointed sovereign, he was to return to France, so the story goes, and sell his king-dom to Germany. The German agreed to pay the viscount \$40,000 if he succeeded, and to show his earnestness of purchase advanced \$4,000 for ex-

The viscount started for Arabia and Syria, fixing his headquarters at El-Aloum in a country where the na-tives acknowledged no man's rule. But a conference of twelve independent tribes finally decided to crown the viscount as Alfred the First. King of the Independent States of Arabia and Syria. He then went to Cairo, where the documents establishing his authority were placed in legal

 Disappointment and ment were his, however, on reillin-ing to Paris, for here, instead of re-ceiving the \$40,000 that was prom-ised to him, he learned that his German friend was in prison. The vis-count instituted a suit for swindling, but the court decided that the new crowned king had no case and the matter was thrown out of court. The riccount has not yet announced whether he will return to his new

II. E. Stockwell of Los Angeles, was surprised on leaving the train in Paris a few weeks ago to find himself respectfully saluted by the railroad employes and many of his fellow passengers.

He had always regarded the French as a very polite people but he found that the policemen were the most courteous of them all. Whenover he passed one of these guardself up and delivered an impressive military salute.

This gratifying respect continued for a whole month, when having oc-easion to ask the way, Mr. Stockwell applied himself to a policeman. To his astonishment be was addressed as "Monsieur le Prefect." A few as Monsieur le Prefect. A few words of explanation solved the mys-tery: Mr. Stockwell in the mystery: Mr. Stockwell is the living counterfeit of that Parisian idol, M. Lepine, Prefect of Police.

WINTER LIVESTOCK MEETINGS ARRANGED

Important Gatherings of Cattle and Swine Freeders Are Scheduled Throughout the State. Madison, Wis., Jan. 26.—Stephen A.

Baird, a prominent Wankesha County dairyman and one of the leading stockmen of the state, has been added to Wisconsin Farmers' corps. He will represent the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association and will attend as many of the in-stitutes to be held this winter as possible, for the purpose of encouraging the production of more and better live stock. During the month of January, he has been scheduled to speak at Greenwood and Waupaca on the 21st and 22ud, at the town of Hull and Withee on the 23rd and 24th, at Hola and Stiles on the 28th and 29th, and at Pulaski and Welcome on the

20th and 31st.
There is not a state in the which is better adapted by climate and soil to the raising of live stock than is Wisconsin and none are more conven-iently located between the great American markets for live stock and live stock products. As a close observer of market demands and familiar with Wisconsin's unsurpassed resources. Mr. Baird is convinced that the great majority of Wisconsin farmers should raise more breed for production live stock. As a representative of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Associa-tion, he will urge the farmers of the state to raise live stock of high produc-tion. To own dairy animals which can produce the most milk and butter far, sheep which will supply the market with the best wool and mutton, hogs which will dress the most pork of

superior quality, beeves which will HOG PRICES STILL cut up into the most and best beef, and horses which will have a maximum of pulling power, should be the ambition of every Wisconsin stockman.

Wisconsin "Black" Cattle, A call has been sent out to the Aberdeen Argus cattle breeders of the state to meet in Madisor on Friday, February T. for the purpose of organizing the Wisconsin Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Association. This great heat groducing breed, which has been the beef producing breed, which has been a favorite in Scotland for more than a century, has many admirs in the Badger state, who believe they would profit by associating it, asolves into a tate organization.

Angus cattle were first mised in Anproved by the noted Scotch stockman, Hugh Watson, of Telllor, whose slogan for the breed "Black and all black, the Angus Dodd's rad no Surrender" has ever since became inspiration to its breeders. The great merit of the breed was perhaps demonstrated at the World's Fair held in Paris in 1878 when with but fitteen representatives, it won the most coveted championship against nearly 2,000 other caltle against nearly 2,000 other cattle or various breeds shown in competition. The Paris successes led Americans to import small berds of "Doddies" as they are familiarly called. From that probibitions of drunkenness, while the laws of France relating to the most design and sale of the most deleterious kinds of spirits contribute to foster this particular vice.

"Today," M. Clemenceau continues, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes of this country. It has a host to reduce the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes," it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes," it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes," it is beginning to be understood that the right to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood to reduce the problem." It has a host to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood to reduce the problem." It has a host to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood to reduce the problem." It has a host to poison people causes, "it is beginning to be understood to reduce the problem." It has a host to poison people causes the problem to reduce the problem to reduc

self from the yoke of a single tyrant in order to fall under the sway of a league of private interests which are in ojieh warfare with the public interest. All well-intentioned men, without distinction of party, lought to join in a common effort for the salvation of our country, which is meased from so many directions at once.

Madison on Friday, February 7. James G. Fuller who has charge of the department of Swine Breeding in the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, William F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known Chester White Breeder, and Andrew W. Hopsiliam F. Belda, a well known C The amusing adventures of Jacques selves into an association, the broaders of Chester White swine living in Wisconsin can do much to advance the interests of this breed among the far-mers of the state. Already organizations have been formed of Wisconsin Poland China, Berkshire and Duroc The viscount met a German in a Jersey breeders, and each of these as-Bordeaux cafe, who, on learning that sclattins has done much to popularize the Frenchman had made several ex-cursions to Arabia, suggested that of the state.

TAKES RISKS THUS FURNISHING THRILLS



Mlss Florence Turner.

Psople who enjoy moving pictures don's always appreciate just how much the "movie" actors and actresses sometimes risk to give them thrills. Cases are on record where they have risked life itself. Miss Florence Turner, of the Vitagraph company, who is one of the most popular actresses in the "movies," never flinches, no matter what she is asked to do. She had a narrow escape from drowning two years ago. Her part was to tall out of a boat into the ocean. She couldn't swim and her rescuers didn't reach her until she was going down the second time.

STATE IN SENATE



Samuel W. McCall is a candidate Samuel W. McCall is a candidate to succeed Senuter Crane of Massachusetts, whose term expires on March 3 next. Mr. McCall is a lawyer and has represented his district in congress as a Republican for twenty years. He is opposed by Curtis Guild, ambassador to Russia, Rep. John W. Weeks, former governor Eben S. Draper and William E. Pl. tkett, a catter name factors. cotton manufacturer.

Buy it in Janesville.

CONTINUE ADVANCE

Heavy Receipts Meet Strong Demand With a Five Cent Increase-Cattle a Shade Lower, THY ASSOCIATED PRESS,

the chicago, Jan. 20.—Hogs continued on the upward move this morning although receipts were heavy, estimated at 44,000. Trade was active throughout the day at figures average throughout the day at figures average. ing five cents above Saturday's av Angus cattle were first mised in Angus, Cattle receipts were estimated gushire, Scotland, and were most imped at 27,000 which was too large for the demand and prices' tended slump. Sheep met a good mark with a tea cent advance. Following

are quotations: cattle—Receipts 27,90; market steady, shade lower; heeves 5.85% 3.20; Texas steers 4.70%5.70; western steers 5.40%7.10; steekers and feeders 4.80%7.60; cows and heifers 2.75%7.40; calves 7.00%11.00.

Hogs—Receipts 44.000; market steeds to extend to extents 54.000;

Hogs—Receipts 84.000; market steady to strong, 5c higher than Saturday; light 7.95@7.97%; mixed 7.30 @7.62%; heavy 7.15@7.62%; rough 7.15@7.30; pigs 6.00@7.40; bulk of @7.62½: heavy 7.15@7.30: pigs sales 7.45@7.60.

Sales 1.43@1.00.

Sheep—Receipts 27.000; market strong, 10c higher; native 4.75@6.25; western 4.75@6.25; yearlings 6.40@8.35; lambs, native 6.75@9.15; western 6.85@9,15. Butter—Fair; creameries 24@33%.

Eggs-Fair; receipts 5994 cases; fresh current receipts, cases at mark,

resh current receipts, cases at intra, cases included 20@23: refrigerator firsts 18: prime firsts 22½@24.

Potatoes—Steady; receipts 112cars; Wis. 45@50; Mich. 48@50; Minn. 47 Poultry-live: Steady; turkeys 15;

lowis 12: springs 12%. fowis 13; springs 12%.

Wheat—May: Opening 93%@93%; high 93%; low 92%; closing 92%; July: Opening 99%@99%; high 50%%; low 89%@99% closing 99%@99% Corn—May: Opening 51%@51%; high 51%; low 50%; closing 51%; July: Opening 52%@52%; high 52% 952%; low 51%; closing 51%. 952%; low 51%; closing 51%. Oats—Jan: Opening 39%(933%; high 33%(23%; low 33%; closing 33%; low 33%; bigh 33%; low 33%; bigh 33%; low 33%(33%; closing 33%; high 33%; low 33%(33%; closing 33%;

Bys—65. Barley—51@72.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 16, 1913. Feed-Oil meal, \$1.90@\$2.00 per

Oats, Hay, Straw—Straw, \$6.00@ \$7.50; hay, loose, \$15.50@\$10; baled \$16@\$17; bariey, 50lbs., 40c@45c; rye, 50 lbs., 58c@68c; bran, \$1.20@ \$1.25; four middlings, \$1.40; standard wildlings, \$1.40; standard millings, \$1.30; oats, 25c@30c for 32

OHIO SENATOR FOR ONE CENT POSTAGE



Senator Burton of Ohio is leading Senator Burton of Ohio is leading the campaign for one cent letter postage, and has introduced a bill in the senate, providing for the inauguration of the new rate on July 1, 1913. Senator Burton declares that the people are entitled to one cent letter postage because it actually costs less than one cent each for the government to bandle letters. This results in the recommunity of a run sults in the accumulation of a sur plus of over \$62,000,000 each year on

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Refined Women Give This Invigorating Hair Tonic the Preference. It's the easiest way to keep your hair natural colored and youthful-looking, and prevent it from turning grey. It's just as important as keeping your skin in good condition. Beautiful, natural colored hair is more important to every woman than anything else. Why take care of your complexion and neglect your hair?

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vay is to Use HAY'S HAIR FEALTH lt's harmless and gives absolute satis-faction. A few applications will re-store it to its natural color—remove all traces of Dandruff and give vital-ity and life to grey, and lifeless hair. Nature intended that overyone should have abundant youthful looking bair. Don't neglect it—help her along. Beautiful hair, more than anything else, contributes to a woman's good looks. HAY'S HAIR HEALTH vill help you have it. You'll never regret buying it when you see the difference it makes in your appearance.

HEALTH and a cake of HARFINA SOAP FREE, for 50c; or \$1 size bot-tic of HAYS HAIR HEALTH and 2 akes of HARFINA SOAP FREE, for \$1. Smith Drug Co., McCue & Buss, Eaker, Sherer, Badger Drug Co., People's Drug Co.

Satisfaction guaranteed for your

lbs.; new ear corn, \$8@\$9 ton. Poultry— Hens 10c; springers, ilc pound; old roosters, 6c pound; ducks live, 10c lb; ducks dressed 14c dressed; geese live, 10c; geese dressed 12½@13c; turkeys live, 17c, dressed 20 cents 20 cents.

Steers and Cows-\$4.50@\$7.50. Hogs-Different grades, \$7.00. Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 24c; light, \$5.00@\$6.50. Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 351/26; dairy, 30c lb. Eggs—26c dozen.

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED AT

Bigin, III., Jan. 20.—Butter was noted at thirty-two cents on the Elgin board of trade this afternoon.

TOMORROW IS ANNIVERSARY
OF GREAT LAKE DISASTER

INPECTAL TO THE GAZUTTE, I

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 20.-Tomorrow will be the eighteenth anniversary of the loss of the steamer Chicora, a mystery of the great lakes that time has failed to solve. On the night of January 20, 1895, the steamer cleared from Milwaukee with a cargo of flour. The craft was bound for St. Joseph, across Lake Michigan, but she never reached port, nor was any trace of her ever found. She foundered with definitely known. The sunker steamer THIRTY-TWO CENTS TODAY has never been located. It is the sup-position, however, that she lies somewhere off the south end of the lake possibly some live miles distant from shore. When the loss became known

the owners of the Chicora offered \$50,000 to any person placing a buoy over the sunken steamer, but the reward has never been claimed.

meduce Cost or meading. There are two clubs in New York that are designed to reduce the cost of fresh reading matter. One is composed of women who contribute 25 cents a month and have the use of all the best magazines, which are later sent to a hospital. The other buys new books for the same price all hands, but in what manner is not to each member and the books are disposed of by a lottery system, although each member gets one. There are hundreds of ways to save money.

Buy it in Janesville, and help your

Juvenile Literature.

"What's the trouble with the children's books we issued last year?" asked the publisher. "We made a mistake," said the manager, "in trying too hard to please the children. The way to sell children's books is to get-them up in a style that will amuse the grown-ups who are spending the mon-

A girl who has a steady beau feels the same kind of pity for the girl who sits alone night after night that the boy who can dive has for the one who is airaid to wade in "above his knees."

Buy it in Janesville.

KLASSEN'S BIG OPENING IS NOW GOING ON

Men's Women's and Children's

For Cash or Easy Payments

Either way our prices are lower than all others and in order to get acquainted with the people of Janesville in a hurry, we are not going to pass out souvenirs, but will give

13 TO 12 OFF EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE

We Being a Combination of over 200 Stores Throughout the Country, We buy in very large quantities, consequently we can buy CHEAPER than other merchants. If we buy cheaper we can SELL CHEAPER than others. MAKE US PROVE IT. The air is full of sales, but here is a Sale of Sales "Something Doing Sale."

For the Next 30 Days We Will Sell For No Money Down, Balance \$1 a Week, \$2 Every 2 weeks or \$4 a mon

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE BARGAINS-MANY OTHERS-CALL AND SEE THEM Bargains in Men's Clothing

NO MONEY DOWN. NO MONEY DOWN. MEN'S OVERCOATS

We are the Overcoat store-no matter what style or price you want, we have it. See Our Specials for

\$10.00 and \$15.00

Worth \$15 to \$25.

Men's Hats, worth double,	\$1.00
Mens Shoes, \$3.50 values, at	\$1.98
Raincoats, \$15.00 values,	\$6.50

MEN'S SUITS

Hundreds of Suits from which to take your choice at one-Third Off regular Price. See Specials at

\$10.00 to \$15.00

Bargains in Ladies' Clothing

LADIES' SUITS

ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF.

Nowhere in the city can you find a larger assortment of all prices, \$5 and up. We have placed in one lot regardless of \$5.00 Silk Peticoats 98¢ \$2.00 and \$3.00 Silk Petticoats98c \$5.00 Silk Waists \$1.98 \$10,00 Dresses \$4.98 \$20,00 Dresses \$13.50 Bargains in Furs—See ours before you buy.
MANY, MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

LADIES' COATS

We can truthfully say that our assortment is as large if not larger than any in the city.

	20-6-2 01-611 611) 111 6110 610,7.	
\$15.00 Chinch	hilla Coats	\$8.50
\$20.00 Fancý	Mixture Coats	\$12.50
\$12,50 Caracu	ıl Coats	87.50
\$50.00 Pony (Coats	\$25 00
\$35.00 Plush •	Coats	\$19.50
25.00 Plush (Coats	\$17.50
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1-3 to 1-2 Off on Everything in The Store—Bargains in Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Remember we have no red tape to go through and no collectors. Pick out the goods, tell the clerk to charge it-

All alterations free. Keep your money in the bank and do as others do. Take advantage of our E-Z Payment advantage of our E-Z Payment plan.

Corner E. Milwaukee and N. Main Street.

ABOVE T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING COMPANY



Estantilla Sauge Callina

Sale Begins

One Lot of Leona 3-Piece

Combination Corset Cover,

Skirt and Drawers, worth \$1.50;

Sale Ends

At \$1.25 Women's Gowns in round and V neck styles, embroid-

ery and lace trimmed, made of fine \$1.25

Value Giving Prices That Will Make History For The Big Store.

UST as soon as you see this announcement of our annual January Sale of White, DON'T YOU HEAR OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING? This store's whole energy is constantly directed towards always doing things better. We expect to break all selling records in this Great White Sale. You must see the exquisite Embroideries, Fabrics, Undermuslins, etc., to fully realize the magnitude of the savings. The prices below are a story in themselves.

SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, AND ENDS SATURDAY, JAN. 25.

Best Undermuslin Values You Have Ever Experienced---South Room.

Princess Slips,

Made of very sheer material, yoke nicely trimmed in lace, skirt nicely tucked, special for this sale

Corset Cov-

special for this White Sale At 98c pretty styles to select from, of fine nainsook, handsomely trimmed trimmed with embroidery and in embroidery and lace, good assortment to choose from, worth Drawers, made of good quality \$1.25; special at.....

At 39c This lot consists or Gowns made of good quality muslin, high and V neck styles, plain hemstitched, also embroidery trimmed gowns. Drawers made of fine cambric, nicely tucked, others trimmed in embroidery and

ribton, also good assortment of insertion, open and closed, Slipover Gowns in this lot, Women's Corset Covers, lace trimmed in embroidery, insertion & embroidery trimmed, worth and ribbon, very special 69c | 50c, January 39c

We carry the famous American Undergarments Co., line of Undermuslins which are noted for fit, workmanship and wearing qualities. Also Leona and the La

Grecoue Tailored Underwear, and

a number of other leading makes.

Gowns, many beautiful styles, made of fine Shurrette and nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon on yoke and sleeves, some have butterfly sleeves, values in this lot worth up to \$2.50; January White Sale price.....

Skirts of Fine Cambric

in plain tucked and lace trimmed, others trimmed

during this January Sale of White everything in undermuslins go at special prices.

One lot of Corsets in Bon Ton. Warners, La Greque, etc. Odd lots and broken sizes, worth up to special at.. \$1.89 \$3.50,

White Goods Department

One lot of White Embroidered Mercerized Batiste in small figured and eyelet designs, nice assortment of patterns to select from, regular 50c value; January Sale of white, yard 39c

lace, regular 25c quality. Also

muslin, and nicely tucked, regu-

White Sale price 19c

At 69c One big lot of Women's

Gowns in round and V neck styles,

nicely trimmed in embroidery and

We will put on sale one lot of Nainsook, 36 inches wide, a very fine sheer fabric for undermuslins, worth 15c yard. White Sale 12c

inches wide, very good quality, worth 15c yard, special for this sale, bolt

One big lot of beautiful figured Madras, excellent quality, in a nice line of small figured and stripe effects, worth 30c yard; January White Sale, yard...... 24c

In the Linen Department

Wonderful values for the White Sale. Extra heavy unbleached all linen, Irish Table Damask, 72 inches wide, in a big line of patterns to select

During this Great White Sale we will make special prices on all Pattern Cloths and Napkins to match. All Linen Huck Towels, size 22x40, ex-

tra quality, with fancy figured ends,

One lot of fine Damask Towels, in beautiful figured designs, range in price from 75¢ to \$1.50. They are slightly soiled; ask to see them.

Sheets and Sheetings.

this sale.

They all go at special prices during

SHEETS, size 81x90, seamless, extra SHEETS, size 63x90, made of good

quality muslin, seamless, 57c ALL WIDE SHEETINGS will be sold

a a big reduction during this great January Sale of White,

Special White Sale Bargains in the Basement.

Good size Turkish Bath Towels, ood size Turkish bleached, size 20x40, worth 19c 25c, special at..... Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, 60

inches wide, good quality, special January White Sale, 42c yard

We show a beautiful assortment of Gowns at this price, in high neck and V neck style, also a big line of Slipover styles, all made of fine quality nainsook, handsomely trimmed in embroidery, lace and insertion, worth 98c \$1.25, White Sale price at.

We show a fine At 89c line of Drawers, handsomely tucked and embroidery trimmed, in elegant quality nainsook White Sale Price

At 63c Sists of Wom At 89c trimmed in embroidery and lace; beautifully trimmed, very also a big line of Slipover Gowns special for this sale...... in this lot. Drawers, extra fine We will put on sale one big lot of La trimmed, open and closed; also

White Sale price

en's Gowns round and V neck high neck and V neck style, made of At 89c styles, yoke tucked and trimmed good quality nainsook, trimmed in lace

cambric, tucked and embroidery Grecque Tailored Underwear as follows: Combination Skirt and Waist, others trimmed in lace, big assort- and Combination Drawers and Waist, ment to choose from, worth 75c, also Drawers, odd lots and broken 63c sizes. They all go at January White

Skirts made of fine quality camin insertion, others beautifully of Crepe and Nainsook Slipover Gowns, sertion trimmed one style with 10 inch sertion trimmed, one style with 10 inch flounce, other styles with deep flounce

and nicely hemstitched, with embroidery on flounce. Many other beautiful styles of skirts in this lot, great value White Sale price

Great Embroidery Sale 2nd floor, take elevator. 25,000 yds. Embroidery and Insertions at 5c to 25c yd. Divided into lots as follows:

and Swiss Edges and insertions, 11/2 to 3 inches wide, a big assortment to select from, values up to 10c yard; White Sale Price yard

Cambric and Swiss Embroid-At 8c ery and insertions, $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 inches wide, in good open work patterns, also some matched sets in this lot, values worth up to 12½c yard; White Sale Price, yard...... 8c

In this lot you will find some At 10c great values, cambric and Swiss edges and insertions, 11/2 to 6 inches wide, excellent qaulity and handsome patterns. There are quite a number of matched sets in this lot; 10c January White Sale Price, yard

At 122c Cambric and Swiss Embroidery and Insertions, 2 to 8 in. wide, floral and open work patterns, an endless variety to select from; also a big line of edges and inserions to match in this lot, well worth 20c yard; January White Sale Price, yard

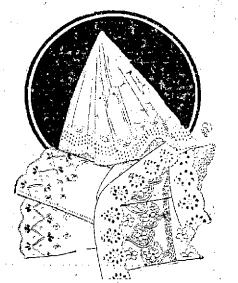
At 15c Cambric and Swiss Embroidery and Insertions, 3½ to 10 inches wide, floral and eyelet designs, in good open work patterns, big assortment to select from. In this lot you

At 20c This lot consists of Cambric and Swiss Edges and Insertions, also flouncings 3 to 12 inches wide,

At 25c In this lot we are showing a beautiful line of embroideries and insertions in cambric and Swiss, 3½ to 12 inches wide, very dainty patterns, also a big line of cambric and Swiss flouncing 18 inches wide, in floral and eyelet designs, also a big line of Corset Cover Embroidery; values in this lot up to 25c; January White Sale Price, yard

EXTRA SPECIAL

We bought from a New York Embroidery House their entire import line of SAMPLE STRIPS which consists of Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook Edges and Insertions, Galloon Bands, etc. Insertions from 1/2 to 4 inches wide. Edges from 3 to 12 inches wide. These strips run from 2 to 5 yards in length and will be sold by the piece only. Be sure and see this lot. Never have we been able to offer such values before.



ALLOVER EMBROIDERY. Here is a lot of allover Swiss and nainsook embroidery, 22 inches wide, in blind and eyelet work designs, wide range of patterns to select from, worth 75c yard,

White Sale price, yd. SWISS ALLOVER EMBROIDERY, a beauful lot to select from, 22 inches wide, very fine Swiss in dainty open work designs, handsome goods, worth 85c. White Sale Price,

yard
BEAUTIFUL SWISS FLOUNCING, 27 inches wide, embroidery work, 12 inches deep, in eyelet and floral designs, some of the season's choicest patterns, white sale price yd. 59c SWISS FLOUNCING, 27 inches wide, embroidery work 14 inches deep, floral, eyelet and conventional designs, some of the greatest values ever offered for the money, worth up to \$1.25 yd.,

ALSO IN THE ABOVE lot you will find some very beautiful patterns of 45 inch flouncing.

at BEAUTIFUL BATISTE FLUNCING, 27 inches wide, in Plauen embroidery, baby Irish, and Cobert cut work designs, work 9 to 12 inches deep, handsome lot of patterns to select \$1.00 to \$2.50 from, yd. INSERTIONS AND GALLOONS to match above flouncings, 3 to 5

inches wide, prices range from 50c to 85c

HANDSOME 45 INCH FLOUNCING. We are showing a beautiful line of Plauen Embroidery flouncing, also Baby Irish and Cobert Cut work effect, embroidery work 20 to 24 inches deep, very desirable for lingerie and party dresses, prices \$2.75 to \$5.00

ALSO BEAUTIFUL Insertions and Galloons to match above flouncings, 3 to 6 inches wide, per yard

Handsome Embroidered Voile Flouncing, 45 inches wide, comes in all

the newest 1913 designs, yard \$1.25 TO \$2.75 Also Bands to match above, 50c TO 85c

yard

We show a number of beautiful patterns of Tan Voile Flouncing, 45 inches wide, in Bohemian lace effects; these are very handsome goods; per yard..... Bands to match above Tan Voile, 6 inches wide,

per yard

January White Sale Bargains From Our 2nd Floor

CURTAIN SWISS, standard C. T. N. quality, large line of patterns, in one to ten yard lengths, some are slightly imperfect, regular 12½ quality; special for this sale,

COTTAGE CURTAINS, good quality Cottage Curtains, made from good quality figured organdies, with pretty insertion and hemmed edges, January White Sale price,

FINE SWISS CURTAINS in several, choice designs, with pretty ruffles, exceptionally well made, insuring durability; size 21/2 yards long by 40 inches wide, regular price up to \$3 pair, January White \$1.29

BED SPREADS, Marseilles' patterns in hemmed crochet bed spreads. heavy quality and large size, special for the White Sale each \$1.00

SATIN WEAVE BED SPREADS, extra fine quality and handsome designs, a covering suitable for the finest homes, full size; Very Special for this sale only each \$2.19

SATIN WEAVE BED SPREADS, same quality as above, with heavy knotted fringe; special for this \$2.48 sale at

Special White Sale Bargains in the Basement.

Extra special, 50 doz. Sheets, made of good quality muslin, size 72x90, special sale price... 42c

Pillow Cases, good quality muslin, size 36x45, well worth 15c, special for this White Sale. 11c

Dresser Scarfs, size 17x50 inch, with torchon insertion center and torchon lace edge, also other styles in the lot, special White Sale 25€ price

One lot of Women's White Muslin Petinsertion, worth 85c; Janu 53c ticoats, nicely trimmed in lace and

One lot of Women's White Lingerie Shirt Waists, long and short sleeves, high and low neck, values worth up to \$1 50; January White Sale price

One big lot of Huck Towels and Turkish Bath Towels, worth 15c; special for this sale,

at

~ WOMAN'S PAGE ~

CHATAWITH CHINKING WOMEN by Barbara Boyd

Values Not Wrinkles

HEN we look in the mirror and see the wrinkles beginning to steat forth upon our countenance, when we see lines upon our forehead and about our eyes and mouth, we are apt to heave a sigh, feel very despondent, consider the state of our purse, and if this is reassuring, to make speed for a beauty specialist.

But there is another side to this matter, for artists call these lines values.

And what artists say is worth listening to:

So this term puts a new face upon the situation,—or perhaps upon us,—does it not? And if we would think of the matter in this light for a little while, perhaps we would not be in such a hurry to seek the beauty expert, We might ourselves work out our own salvation, and save our money.

For this term is not merely a bit of tact or graciousness on the artists' part. It voices a big truth. The lines of the face are character symbols. They are indeed not merely wrinkles. They are values. By them we can appraise the man or woman for whom they speak,

Havei't you seen lines that indicate a person all worry and unrest? Haven't you seen a face that is just one great writing of discontent?

Haven't you seen countenances that express complete self-satisfaction? Haren't you also seen faces whose lines proclaim at once kindness and And others that just beam with good nature?

So it behooves us, does it not, to sit down before the mirror and give our

selves a careful and impartial study, to look upon these lines no longer merely as wrinkles, to be massaged away as speedily as possible, but to consider them with their deeper significance. For the right values will certainly lend charm and dignity and lovableness

to a face. When a face expresses sweetness and kindness and love, we never stop to think about wrinkles, do we?. We see as the artist sees. We recognize its values. And without these values, were it as smooth as a baby's, it would have little real attraction for the thinking man or woman.

So the thought in this expression of the artist is worth pondering, is it

Barbara Boyd

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

APPROVING OF ONE'S SELF. HERE are many kinds of happiness in the world

There is the happiness that comes when "the worldly hope men set their hearts upon prospers." Anyone who knows his Omar can tell what becomes of that kind of happiness.

There is the happiness that comes from giving pleasure to

others There is the happiness which is the almost inevitable accompaniment of a thoroughly healthy physical condition.

There is the happiness which comes from being ad-

mired or envied.

There is that rich sense of satisfaction that springs from knowing one is well dressed. And then,-and it seems to me there is nothing in

the happiness that comes from approving of one's self in the center with grated cheese, Two courses of action were open to a friend of cover with French dressing and mine. She could seize a wonderful opportunity for foreign travel, thereby fulfilling the dearest wish of her life, or she could stay at home with the old folks to

whom her absence would be a tragedy.

She had a very good reason for taking the first course of action besides her own pleasure. The op-portunities of foreign travel were just what she needed to advance her in her profession. Many girls would have justified any qualms they had by this fact. She didn't. She recognized the greater opportunity and

> are willing to adopt his religion or he will adopt yours; then marry him, If your parents love you they will

(2)—Make a thin batter of flour and

gasoline (do this outdoors away from

served at a time? (5)—Name the dishes necessary for the table at a

CONSTANT READER.

luncheon. Thanks.

come around in time.

staved at home. We were talking about the matter one day, and when I tried to praise her she said whimsically, "You mustn't praise me. I was really selfish, You see, I knew that if I went I couldn't approve of myself. And that would make me unbappy. And I didn't want to be unhappy so I stayed at

Of course she deserved praise, and yet after all I fancy she was right

and that she go the most pleasure that way.

Unless you have been able to stifle your sense of duty into insensibility, there is no misery like that of not being able to approve of yourself.

To me the most impressive passage in Du Maurier's Trilby is that in which Trilby tells about the only time she really did wrong,—when she falled to take her little brother on a holiday trip she had promised him and went off with a coaching party, leaving him crying at home. The misery she felt all that day is described with such a poignant simplicity that it brings to mind the days when we have falled of our obligations and

e miserable because we could not approve of ourselves. It is pleasant to have others approve of us but that pleasure isn't somparable to the screne and satisfying happiness of being able to approv

HEART and TI-IOMP5ON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been using a tablespoon of borax in a basin of water to wash my hair. I have heard that borax will turn the hair gray. Please give me your opinion

An excessive use of borax will harm the hair, make it dry and dead looking. I would advise you to use an egg shampoo and not to shampoo more than once in two weeks.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have sores Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have sores gasonne tuo this outdoors away from on my face. What can I do, to prevent them? (2)—I used to go with shake it around until clean. Then a boy who said he thought very much of me. About two months ago until dry and all the flour is out. much of me. About two months ago I got to going with another boy. I got to going with another boy. You may need to take a clean coarse The first was jealous so I went back comb to it. When thoroughly dried with him. Not long ago three girls outdoors shake the feather over a were visiting his sister. He took one radiator or register, but NEVER over of them home and has been going a fire. You can also carl it by pul-with her since. He said I was the ling the strands over the back of a cause of it. Please advise me.

case knife.
(3)—The prettiest way for a little ANXIOUS. (1)—I do not know just what you girl to wear her hair is in one or two mean by "sores." Perhaps you had better see a doctor. (2)—The boy is for the hair, too, tired of you and in order to excuse Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—At a tea, luncheon or card party, do the guests remove their hats? (2)—At himself he blamed you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl a luncheon are the guests seated at of 20 and very much in love with a young man a little older. He loves me also, but my parents won't allow served at a time? (3)—Name the limit to rought to see me however, but dishes necessary for the table at a him to come to see me because he is of a different nationality and reif I marry him. I would like to please them, but it seems I cannot live without him. He is a perfect gentleman. Please advise me what ligion. They threaten to disown me

rease advise me what the first serves from her seat, at the lead of the table. If possible, a from sister of 14 wear her hair,

LOVESICK, supposed to be in a harry at a politic affair, (5)—A froit cacktail. Eight

LOVESICK.

(1)—If the young man is estimable in every way, able to support a wife and wants to marry you; and if you and tea or chocolate,





GOOD EATING.

A salad that is especially appetizing with a duck dinner, or in fact with any meat course, is sliced oranges dressed with French dressing. Arrange three or four slices overlanping each other on a lettuce leaf and add the dressing the last thing, as it wilts the lettuce and spoils its appearance.

Canned pears dipped in salad dressing, ther rolled in chopped nuts and arranged on lettuce leaves is another easy and very good salad.

A combination of grated cheese, canned peas, a hard cooked egg chopped, and a few tablespoonfuls of watermelon pickle cut fine, a dash of onion juice or finely chopped union and seasonings, is the unusual salad and one which is well liked. This is a salad that can be prepared with materials at hand and might be called emergency, as the materials used are in every house.

A combination of apples, bananas and oranges, using twice as many apples as bananas and half as many oranges as bananas. Whip a cup of cream, add a cup and a half of sugar and the grated rind and juice of a lem-When using twelve apples the proportions as directed will be cor-

Dainty Chicken Salad .-- One cup of cold cooked chicken, cut in small pieces, a cup of walnut meats, one cup of peas. Mix the ingredients and add a little salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves garnished with olives.

Almond and Cabbage Salad.—Shred a firm white head of cabbage, add a cup of blanched almonds also shredded; season with salt and paprika and add a cupful of sour cream. Line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves, heap in the salad and serve with cheese and crackers.

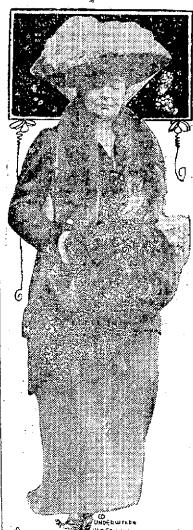
Pineapple and Nut Salad.—Use the sliced canned pineapple; arrange a the world that can quite compare with this .- there is slice on each plate and fill the hole sprinkle with chopped nuts and parsley.

Salmon Salad .- Drain the Oil from a can of salmon, and remove the skin and bones; cut four boiled potatoes fine, three sweet pickles, and two cups of cabbage, chopped. Season with salt, pepper and serve with plain

Nellie Maxwell

Why Is It Thus? "We often wender," says the Springfield Union, "why anyone should put himself to the trouble and expense of going to the Adirondacks or the Maine Woods to be shot in mistake for a deer when it is so much easier and more convenient to pick a few mushrooms in a nearby field and die at home surrounded by one's sorrowing relatives."

DUCHESS CONNAUGHT ILL; WORST IS FEARED



The Duchess of Connaught, wife of the governor general of Canada, is in a hospital at Montreal, suffering from peritonitis. The gravest fears are entertained as to her recovery. All social functions in official society at the Canadian capital have been generated.



good fireless cooker and use it for many things besides cooking meat. Navel, brisket, shoulder gold round. Material-Meat, 6 lbs.; bay leaf, 1;

whole pepper 1; cold water, 3 pints, litensits—Fireless cooker. Directions-At night or early in the

norning (the time depending upon when the meat is required), open the hexpensive Cuts of Meats Made Delicious.

Ninety per cent of the housekeep crs in this country are without servants in the home. Consequently not only the actual work in the home is entirely on their, shoulders, but in carcring to the ifamily every week they are called upon to solve a complicated economic problem.

when the meat is required), open the cooker and take out a kettle and heat the two radiators on the fire until they respond to the wet finger test used in testing a hot iron. While they are heating wipe the meat with a damp cloth and place it in the kettle with the remaining ingredients. Do not have the meat more than half covered with water. Heat slowly unplicated economic problem. Inexpensive Cuts of Meats Made they are called tipon to solve a complexed economic problem.
If the housekeeper buys choice steaks, prime masts, hrollers and fine steaks, prime masts, hrollers and fine hams, she pays a high price for the raw food. If she buys the cheaper raw food, If she buys the cheaper raw food, If she buys the cheaper raw food, and the hams which require more attention in preparation and cookery, she pays a high price in time, labor and fuel in preparing them for the table. Many the meat may have lost an ounce prefer to pay more in cash and economic provinces. Heat slowly until boiling and boil, lightly covered, live minutes. Radiators and meat about now he ready for the cooker, putting one radiator in the bottom to not possible to the cooker and another radiator on top of the kettle.

Close the cooker and lock and let cook over right or all day, when the meat and stock are ready for use.

or two in weight, but none in nutri-tive value, as all loss of weight is recovered in the soup stock, which is set aside to cool and remove the fat. Again when this meat is partly done it can be reheated and potatoes and vegetables added, boiled five and spend their money on more costly and more easily cooked foods. There are others (and this is parminutes and set again in the cooker of heavily corded English cordurey or to finish, then meat and vegetables ticularly true of young, inexperienced housekeepers), who think that a steak served, the stock strained and cooled are excellent and, for soup another day.

or soup another day.

The same principle will apply for handsome. For more dressy occasions meat at 10 or 12 cents a pound.

For several years my special problem to solve has been to make house keeping less laborious, more economic and more efficient, and I am satisfied that the fireless cooker covers have cooked in the fireless cooker: "I the three points just mentioned in have cooked for seventeen years and outlier have a law of the more different provided by long, slow cooking. As a cheff once said to me when I took passementerie.

Of course, women who need not to be economical in buying their winter outlier have cooked for seventeen years and outlier have a law outlier have out

fied that the fireless cooker covers the three points just mentioned in cooking the less expensive cuts of lawe cooked, nor eaten such mears. Housekeepers all their lives have shown a weakness in buying their vice stock is desired and the cooked meats are reward such perfectly successful the first time, may shelf for years perhaps and finally thrown or given away.

There is every apportunity of finding out about all the fireless cooker.

Ind cooked in the fireless cooker: "I have econed for seventeen years, and outfirs, have a large variety of the most beautiful furs to choose from For long coats they do well to select some of the lighter furs, like mole stock is desired and the cooked meats are reward.

Every dish, whether a stew or other of the most weight of which need not be considered, some of the heavier pelts may be used.

There is every apportunity of finding out about all the fireless cooker.

pantry shelf for years perhaps and finally thrown or given away.

There is every apportunity of find-will be more untritive than the most ing out about all the fireless cookers costly steaks and roasts, and will in the market, and it should be made also be of superior flavor, because of the best materials one can afford all meats, when cooked as directed to buy, utensils alaminum, tight and lose nothing in food value or flavor, no steam escaping, no pads or cush one steam escaping, no pads or cush of the first housekeeper is doing fons, the interior lined with a non-very little talking about high prices rustable material. If radiators are of foods, as she is well aware the used they should be of a good galvanedge of buying and cooking foods.



The Table.

think it fine. Take six pigs' feet thoroughly clean, boil till well done, then take out of broth and when cold pick off meat and chop fine (do not griad.) A small piece of boiled liver or lean shoulder can be added, also to be advocated fine. Season with salt

prefer to pay more in cash and econ-

They would much rather be released

from the long, slow cooking required to make the cheaper meats palatable,

costing 25, cents a pound must be better food than a stew made from

mize in cocking,

be chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper to taste, two onlons cut fine, a little vinegar and bay leaves. Put all back into the broth; boil 15 minutes, take out bay leaves, lay a tains, such as bobbinet, scrim or lace, clean cloth in a dish and pointall into I buy narrow tape and sew all around cloth; tie tight, lay on a good weight curtain; saves edges, holds them in till next day, then remove cloth and shape and curtains will not sag, you have a fine head sausage. Sliced the fine for lunch or sandwiches.

rounded tablespoon grammated generaliser han oit. Sponge with his call the non-half cup cold water and stir and is ready to work out first thing in over fire until theroughly dissolved; morning.

Children and Matches—We read of water and set back to cool while you so many children getting burned with separate and beat the whites of four matches. I have often seen little children regularly with them on the street.

This is a three-layer pudding, ex Home-Made Sansage—I have made tremely light and fluffy when properly his sausage for 35 years and we all made and must be served with whip

Things Worth Knowing.

In doing up curtains the sisters will find this a great help: For fine cur-

as the light tones now in vogue. Young girls no longer cling as much you have a fine head sausage. Sheet it is fine for lunch or sandwiches. Sponge in pan in cane-seated chair to pure white as they used to. A de-marking the properties of the p first party it is true, but white self trimmed now looks faded and dry. The tone that young girls now delight in for their first season's wardrobe is red in its different young stages.

separate and beat the whites of four eggs, with a tiny pinch of salt, until very light; then pour dissolved gelatin very slowly over beaten whites, beating all the time. Next beat in one cup granulated sugar and last add one teaspoon almond extract.

I take out one-third of this mixture, tint it plak with fruit coloring and spread it over bottom of deep dish, then take another one-third of mixture and spread over pink layer; the last one-third I color a light brown with chocolate, sprending it over the white layer.

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I take out one-third of this mixture, the children know where you constitute and you don't miss they take them and you don't miss they take them all. Also, them unless they take them all. Also, the middle of the color of the soft of the soft dyes, absoluter putting aside hard old shades, such as crimson, vermillion, or scarlet. These cones, already light, are still further lightened by being draped over cream or white satin.

Mousseline de sole seems essentially to belong to the young girl for the evening, mousseline draped over soft, shimmering silk or satin. For some third of this mixture, the children know where you don't miss them and you don't miss the take them all. Also, the mixture and spread over pink layer; the house afire. Kept in covering mousseline draped over soft, shimmering silk or satin. For some third of the children can't find them they wearing satin brocade a good deal this season touched in yelvest of the match.

regule as they are this season and it is There is a great deal said and equally safe to make the assertion written about the high cost of living, hat the prices of furs of every kind but it is a remarkable fact that not-

But the rapidly increasing scarcity of fur-bearing animals has long ago led to the utilization of the furs of animals which fifteen or twenty years ago, no fur dealer would have dured to put in the market and which would have found no sale even if they

Fads and Fashion

New York, Jan. 18.—The recent cold snap has had a decidedly invisorating effect upon the fur market and has brought out an incredibly large number of fur garments and accessories of every description. It is quite safe to say that not for many years have furs been so much in vogue as they are this season and it is

moles, squirrels and other small animals which formerly were not hunted for the furmarket of their skins, at least not to any great retent. It is true, that the skins of squirrels and moles have been used for trimming purposes and for small fur neckpieces, etc., for a great many small, colored roses—usually of chifforn—are seen. Bright comparatively recent years did any body ever think of fashioning entire full-length cloaks and coats from these to be shown in the shops frequently have the fullness of their skirts taken up in hand-run tucks: and up in hand-run tucks.

Some of the new square collars on linen dresses are fitted smoothly to the shoulders, and the little ties are that the prices of furs of every kind have never been so high as they are now. And this does not apply mere to the rarer kinds of pelts. Fur-bearing animals are becoming exceedingly scarce and some of them, once quite pleutiful, have become almost expleuriful, have become almost worth the cost of furs, even of the cost of furs, even of the commonest kinds, furs are used by women of the present day more than ever before in the history of fashion. The price paid for a full length coat of price paid for a full length coat of the price paid for a full length coat of t pleutitui, nave second amost worth price paid for a large sage would their weight in gold and only the not buy a short jacket of skunk at very wealthiest of women are in a the present time. Yet one may see position to afford them. fur coats of every length, cription and pelt everywhere, even on women who do not impress one as being particularly blessed with the

riches of the world.

Many women, who wish to follow inshion to a reasonable extent, but are wise enough to realize their finanwould have found no sale even if they had been oftered at that time. It was sheer necessity which led to the extensive use of the skins of rats, cats, tensive use of the skins of the skins of rats, cats, tensive use of the skins of the skins

if trimmed with

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judge Van Houten's by that Van Houten's is al-

the size of the can. It's way's "best-and goes

the contents that count. farthest."

ing with the dictates of fashion.

Four outdoor use especially where good service is required long coats

some of the heavy blanket materials

manifests itself this season in the

materials used for gowns and suits, in the trimming employed and the

accessories required to complete a stylish outfit. Some of the new materials are extremely beautiful and, many of them at least, quite service-

One of the new materials, which promises a great vogue during the spring season is silk ratine. It is seen in an endless variety of colors

and shades and lends itself wonderfully well to the making of gowns and frocks. There is every probability that silks of tvery description will

be highly fashionable during the com-

ing spring and summer seasons and the importers and dealers are prepar-

ing to place an enormous quantity of silks, many of them washable, on the market. Crepe de Chine, either

plain or brocaded, is also highly fash-

ionable at present and promises to retain its popularity through the com-

ing season and perhaps to the early summer, when it will probably be

supplanted in the favor of fashionable women by some of the lighter silks.

White is extremely fashionable this winter and so are all light materials.

There seems to be no grade between black and intensely dark shades

Black is still worn to a great extent, heavily touched in white, and navy

blue is also popular. Net for effective afternoon functions or for morning

weddings-nothing seems so pretty

over satin. Older women, too, are wearing satin brocade a good deal this season, touched in velvet of the same tone if the dress be off color,

Fashion authorities say that in the spring will be seen millinery flowers of colored tule, with they pearls and

probably be

packages! . Don't you can apply you'll find

Soft little handmade, hats of crepe de Chine veiled with net and having brims composed of flowers, will be he southern resorts. FLORENCE FAIRBANKS. worn at

SMART SUIT OF BEIGE CHEVIOT



This smart suit is made out of beige chevior. Black velvet is used for the small collar which is piped with white sath. Black bone buttons fassen the coat and trim the sides of the skirt. The coat has pointed in-sets at each side of the front and back. Pocket flaps are placed at the waistline on the side pan-els and are also used to form the cuff sections. The front and back panels of this skirt outline the in-side sections.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

SLEEPING AFTER MEALS.

A reader, referring to the advice given in a recent Hint, to sit in an easy chair after eating the principal meal and sleep for a few minutes, says⊾that she has: found by repeated trial that sleeping in the upright position after eating is beneficial for her, but that if she sleeps in the horlzontal position Immediately after eating, a headache is invariably induced. The tests made lead to the conclusion that there is no objection to sleeping in the horizontal position an hour after eating, but the reclining position should not be taken immediately after eating. In certain cases, however, it is beneficial after a meal consisting of liquid; (ike milk or fruit juices, to lie on the right side.

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JANESVILLE IN NEED OF WOMAN POLICEMAN

CITIES OVER 12,000 SHOULD HAVE SUCH AN OFFICER SAYS MRS, ALICE STÈBBINS WELLS,

incewoman of Los Angeles, Cal., in an inot appear in court to give testimony of the carrying out of many club prolate evening. Mrs. Wells described at some length the nature of the work she did in the Culifornia city would be impossible without the testand emphasized the crying necessity timony of witnesses who could appear if they would.

things on the question of law conforcement. When in this city several weeks ago she remembered the ex-

some pertinent things in regard to we made a correction."
the respectable public and law enforcement. It was a deplorable fact, work as a cure for the social evil

she said, that business men, highly and conditions which foster it, was BELIEVE M'GOVERN esteemed women. persons whose also treated by the speaker. The morals and characters are beyond re- idea, she maintained, was simply ar proach, shunned the police court and outgrowth of the home influence for would avoid as something to be intellectual and recreational trainloathed any situation which might force them to appear as witnesses the social settlement are divided into the force the force the force of the force of

in their efforts to enforce the laws, classes on subjects which interest "Just so long as the hest citizens them. After the classes they enjoy of our cities refuse to give their aid a social hour together at some clean and do their dury is this regard," kind of entertainment. People who said Ars. Wells, "just so long will attend these places soon come to there be the social evil, the saloon slim persons who seek amusement ovil, law violation, and a general on the surfeet and in questionable lack of moral tone. I hope you peoplifices. They come to hold themlack of moral tone, I hope you peo-ple of Janesville will lend your ac-tive support to your police depart ment. Stand by them and ready to do what you can at any time. In my

CAN ACCOMPLISH MUCH

lack of moral tone. I hope you pao places. They come to hold thempto of lanesville will lend your accreditable lives superior and they live moral, two support to your police department. Stand by them and ready to use which we support to live support to your police departments selves superior and they live moral, creditable lives.

Especially Among the Working Girls and Children—Respectable Public and Children—Respectable Public for the town and your little police force is held responsible for a wide large working Enforcement.

"Janesville should have a woman police officer. Every city of 12,000 and i fear that it is inglangsville and solve or longer. There was a large men who are on duty for long hours. And I fear that it is inglangsville was a large number of club women as it is in every other city—respectable. Steebins Wells, police department support and will not give the police officer was of great help to a licewoman of Los Angeles, Cal, in an out appear in court to give testimony city's club, women, making possible

service among the children and work in discussing what can be accoming girls especially of the large cities, plished in any city by a woman police officer. Mrs. Wells outlined her daties in Los Angeles. One importained the B. G. girls Priday evening, and duty was supervision of amusements. She visited the picture shows and saw to it that there was no action. Touching on conditions in Janes lice officer, Mrs. Wells oullined her ville Mrs. Wells said some pertinent duties in Los Angeles. One importforcement. When in this city sever all weeks ago she remembered the excitement which had been caused by the Bergsterman tragedy. The city was then undergoing a spasm of virtue, she said, it was the natural thing. Every city, has them. She had made some inquiries into the saloon situation in Janesylle and some induiries in the city when only 30-could possibly be maintained in southerned. When plants the plants show the posters outside the plants of the members of her Sunday school the members of her Sunday school class and teacher, Miss Holston at her country home, Friday night. A hay-more clean and wholesome. The dance halls were under her discrete and that the shows in the saloon situation in Janesylle and the country home inquiries into the saloon situation in Janesylle and the city when only 30-could possibly be maintained in southerned. She visited the plants was no child the members of her Sunday school class and teacher, Miss Holston at her country home, Friday night. A hay-more that the posters outside the theatre country home, Friday night. A hay-more that the posters outside the plants of the members of her Sunday school class and teacher, Miss Holston at her country home, Friday night. A hay-more were not of a vicious or immore that the posters outside the members of her Sunday school class and teacher, Miss Holston at her country home, Friday night. A hay-more were much enjoyed and support was served.

The dance halls were under her dispensant evening at the home of Will Thorpe, Friday evening.

A. S. Maxson tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Lois Morris spent. Salanday in more recreation for the children in

bad found that there were 50 saidons in the city when only 30 could possibly be maintained in such a manner that their owners might do a business according to the law. In comparison with fos Angeles, where the trumber of galoons was immited to two hundred and confined within a certain area outside of the residence district, Janesville has a much greater problem. If Los Angeles had us many saloons in proportion to Janes ville the namber would be increased continuously, they would burst the continuously, they would burst the continuously they would be increased the into residence districts and would begin and doubtless, continue violations of the city ordinances.

In this connection the speaker said ons of the city ordinances. through instinct. But we see the In this coanection the speaker said mistake everywhere. It is time that

DOES NOT PLAN ON OTHER BEHEADINGS

Although There Are Many Appointments to Be Made Most of Present Incumbents Will Not Be-

Disturbed.

That Governor McGovern is sharponing his saxe in preparation for a wholesale helicading in the year future is profeshelleved by those who have whiched the current of events. though the field is large and the time njear when he may do so should he little occasion. Nearly two score of tering of appointive officers are to be filled within the next few months some of them of highest importance and because the governor has given no notice of his purposes or indicate tion of what his policy will be there is considerable anxiety felt in some quarters with gentle foreloding that something serious is likely to happen

in the matter of the tenure of some. The Ekern incident has served to reate a suspicion that the governor no longer will brook-opposition and that he intends to have it delinitely understood that the executive office is in the east wing of the capitol and that he alone is governor of Wiscon-

Milton Junction, Jan. 20,-Miss

Hampton Terrace Hotel here today

for a session that will continue through the greater part of the week Roemer's Term Expires.

Probably the most important posi-tion which the governor will have soon to fill is that now, held by John H. Roemer as member of the railroad commission. Mr. Roemer is a democrat but a personal frienc of the gov-ernor. He is not likely to be dis-turbed not only because of his friendliness to the executive, but for the eason that his experience and capaiffity will commend him for continu

Nils To Haugen on the List. Nils To Haugen of the tax commis-sion is another whose term is to exire carly in the spring and for whom ome anxiety has arisen in some uarters. Mr. Haugen long has been looked upon as a leading authority in Wisconsin on the subject of taxation and while he has always been known s an ardent La Folchie man, and for this reason supposed by some to bu conference of the Southeastern Freight Association, which met at the Govern, it is not probable that these conditions are now certain to operate to suspend the genial Norseman from is position.

Kucit to Hold Job. Commissioner of Banking Kuolt is one of Governor McGovern's original appointees. He is loyal to his chief, in able official and of course will not

Purtell Uncertain.

State Fire Marshal T. M. Purtell's orm of office also is close to the umping-off place and already there s strife appearing. Henry Kemp of he village of Oregon, formerly chairman of the Dane county republican committee, is seeking to succeed to the position. He has some strong backing and it may be that Mr. Purtell will have to step-aside. He has been in official position in the state for many years and his retirement now would create a vacancy in state house circles which would take some time to fill with just the same quality

if geniality. Game Warden John Sholts, another whom Governor McGovern was first to prefer, naming him to succeed Captain G. W. Rickerman of Racine, has proved a most capable and effective official and it is not at all likely that the governor has any thought of dis-

J. Q. Emery dairy and food commissioner and in charge of the administration of the weights and measures law, foe of frauds and militant fighter in the interest of honesty in food pro-duction, also stands close to the bor-He was appointed by Gov ernor McGovern two years ago after

Professor John R. Commons of the cemetery, industrial commission arobably will have the common of th industrial commission probably will Miss Hattie Harnack was an Eyans succeed himself as he is a university ville visitor Tuesday.

man and a personal friend of the executive, both strong ties to hold him in position.

Tolky A. Harakway as Informatical Mrs. Ernest Harnack and sons. n position.

John A. Hazelwood of Jefferson,

nember of the state highway commission and a democrat; probably will ucceed himself: where his term exires next month C. E. Buell, head of the civil service

commission, may succeed himself al-though there have been rumps to the

A Lot of Others. Others whose terms of office soon

are to expire are: University regents — Florence G. Buckstaff, Oshkosh; A. J. Horlick, Racine; J. W. Martin, Gotham; Gilcert A. Seaman, Milwankee, Orlando tor Tuesday.

Clark Thorneton The resignation of The Helper's Union which was held. Clark, Appleton. The resignation of . E. Brittingham is in the hands of Board of agriculture-William Me-

Loren, Milwaukee; Charles L. Hill, Rosendale: F. A. Cannon, Milwaukee; George Wylie, Morrisonville, aud C. H. Everett Racine.
State board of control — W. H.

Graebner, Milwaukee. Normal regents — Emmett, Horan, Medicat-examiners-M. A. Brandt

Milwaukée; W. L. Thompson, She boygan; John M. Beffel, Milwaukee Pharmacy board—G. V. Kradwell, acine. Barber's board—Tony Ertl. Cedar

urg; Henry Heine, Reedsburg. State board of health—L. P. Meyer Dental examiners-C. S. McIndoe,

Lumber inspector-D. H. Vaughn.

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MAGNOLIA CENTER

overcoming strenuous opposition. Magnolia Center, Jan. 29.—George Whether that opposition will be re- Letts, an aged and highly respected State Veterinarian Eliason and Oil
Inspector Louis Meyer doubtless will
succeed themselves as there is no
known reason for their displacement.
Euperintendent of Public Property
Essman, of course will continue to
hold high hand about the statehouse
where he is doing splendid work in
conserving the property of the commonwealth. conserving the property of the com-monwealth took place in the West Magnolia

Willis and Kenneth, are visiting relatives at Janesville.

Misses Mary O'Neill and Marie

day, Miss Haie Harnack spent Friday afternoon with Minnie and Corah Bishop.
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer enertained com-

pany Friday. A number from here attended the dance at Klusmeyer's Friday evening. Miss Ruby Greatsinger is entertaining company from Edgerton.

Mrs. Hart was an Evansville vis-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodstock, Thursday, was well at-

itor Friday. Will Harper of Spring Valley was a this vicinity. Magnolia visitor Friday.

this writing. Ernest Posto and lady friend of Beloit, attended sthe dance at Klusmeyer's Friday evening.
Harry Fitzgerald called at Mr.

visitor with relatives at Evansville. Iday night, was well attended in spite of the inclemency of the weather. The

day.

J. Troun is assisting Genie Rowald: Clinton Snorts itor Wednesday.

stripping tobacco.

Miss Hattie Harnack spent Tues-

THE PROPERTY OF STREET STREET, STREET,

Burke passed through this vicinity,

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, Jan. 20.—Dr. Daland of Millon occupied the pulpit at the U. P. church last Sunday. It is expected that he will be in charge of James Menzies, who has been ill

is reported much better. Quite a number of our people attended the Burns anniversary cele-bration in Janesville last Friday

Next Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. McLay, the ladies of the Missionary society will give one Everybody is invited.

the Wm. Caldow house. John Clark was one of the fortunate ills and ailings: don't indulge in roars

Meely were Evansville visiors Tues- ones at the poultry show last week, and railings—let the weary man day.

He took several prizes on white turnalone. When you see a man is cheer-

ause attended the poultry show last

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Jan. 20.-The friends of tended.

A number from here delivered hogs of her death at Racine, Wednesday.

At Evansville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Whipple have returned home from a visit with relatives and friends at Michigan.

Mr. C. M. Fuller, where the five and wife to J. H. McKeit.

Janesville visitors Tuesday. Theodore Wilder is working in Mad-

ison for a few days. Mrs. Fannie Amidon and son Byron, Fillstrackler's Wednesday evening, a week-end Miss Lottle Mabie was a week-end day night, was well attended in spite was platices at Evansville.

Ruth, were Evansville visitors Thurs proceeds amounted to overweight dol-day.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

BY WALT MASON sums or writing notes, don't go uj and drive him dizzy with your whiskered : anecdotes: . for - the - mans - who's - . he is hurried, may rear up, incensed and flurried, and deprive you of your goats. When you see a man is brooding over troubles of his own, when you hear his grief protruding from of their famous chicken pie dinners. his system, in a groan, don't put up a

Mrs. Peck of Milton has moved into WORDS OF COUNSEL in gst touch.

ful, as he tries his way to make, don't Mr. and Mrs. Bert Austin enter- go up with forecasts fearful that will tained several of their friends at a dinner last Friday night.

Mr. Robinson of Green, Bay spent a few days on the Prairie last week.

It him grin, for heaven's sake. If Misses Helen and Isabella Young- you see a man is married, do not ause attended the poultry show last boast that are you not; for the burden he has carried makes his spirit sore and hot; bearing much, he'll never bear less; if you stir up envy, care-less, he may claw you till you're hairless with a sudden fury fraught.

John C. O'Neil and wife to J. H. Mc-Kenzie \$10.00, Lot 7, 8, 9 and 10 Blk. tives and friends at Michigan, funeral was held Sunday at two zie \$10.00, Lots 5, 6, 8 and 9 Blk. 1 Miss Freda Poste entertained com o'clock P. M. Twin Oak's Add. Beloit.

pany Friday evening.

T. M. Harpen was a Janesyille via is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Daenzer \$14,000, Lots 17, 18, iter Friday Charles Hook and other relatives in 19 and 29 Blk. 7 and Pt. of Lot 17, Blk. 7 Clinton.

Agnolia visitor Friday.

Misses Hannah Ellis, Daisy Baldwin,
Mr. Man remains about the same at
Beth Haynes and Mrs. Harris were
ton \$1.00 Lots 31 and 32 Upland's Add. Janesville. _ mark TH

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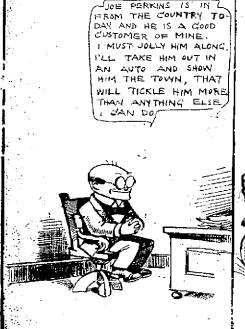
Cincinnati, O., Jan. 20.-The twenty third annual convention of the Union of American Hebrew Organiza tions opened in this city today, with Clinton Shoits was a Madison vis- an attendance of eminent rabbis and Hebrew scholars from all sections of Miss Mabel Alsop was, a Janesville the country. Leading features of the visitor Friday. New York, Jan. 20.—President day night with Mrs. Dawson Maylard.

Tatt left New York for New Haven Mr. G. Bishop was a business caller today to attend a meeting of the Yale. a Janesville Saturday.

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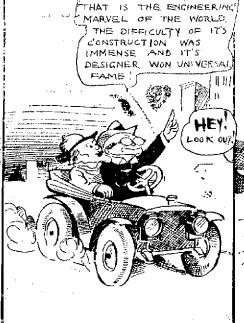
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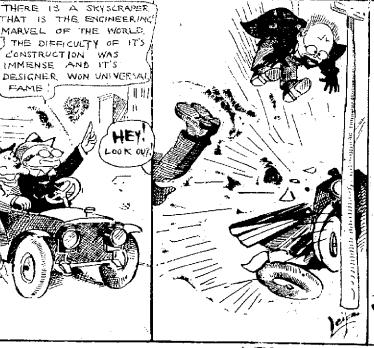
Etnest Ringbard has been confined to the new buildings of the callenge of the New York for New Haven Mr. G. Bishop was a business caller to the house several days with chicken by Dr. Emil C. Hirsen of Chicago. by Dr. Emil C. Hirsen of Chicago. 2 . .





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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—When it comes to showing strangers around leave it to Father

MOLLY MCDONALD RANDALL PARRISH Author of "Keith of the Border," My Lady of Doubt." My Lady of the South," etc. etc.

hey moved steadily forward, the wind blew cold from out the northwest, the heavy canopy of cloud settled lower ina frosty fog, which gradually obscured the landscape. This mist became so thick that the men could scarcely see hundred yards in any direction, and Hamlin placed a pocket compass on his saddle pommel. The trail was less distinct as they, traversed a - wide streak of alkali, but what few signs remained convinced Wasson that the fusitives were still together, and riding outhward. Under concealment of the for his previous caution relaxed, and he led the way at a steady trot, only occasionally drawing rein to make certalu there was no division of the party ahead. The alkali powdered them from head to foot, clinging to the horses bides, reddening and blinding the eyes polsoning the lips dry and parched with thirst. The two troopers swore grimly, but the Sergeant and scout rode in silence, bent low over their pominels, eyes strained into the schey rode in between the first sanddunes, and Wasson, pulling his horse up short, checked the others with up-

"Thar'll be a camp here soon " he said, swinging down from the saddle. and studying the ground. "The wind has .'bout blotted it all out, but you kin see yere back o' this ridge whar they turned in, an' they was walkin' their horses. Gittin' pretty tired, I reckon: We might as well stop yere too, Sergeant, an eat some cold grub. You-two men spread her out, an rub down the hosses, while Hamlin an' I poke about a bit. Better find out all we kin, "Brick," fore it gits dark,"

lifted hand.

He started forward on the faint trail, his rifle in the hollow of his arm, and the Sergeant ranged up beside The sand was to their ankles, and off the ridge summit the wind swirled the charp grit into their faces.
"What's comin, Sam; a storm?"

"Snow," answered the scout shortly, "a blizzard of it, er I lose my guess. Pore midnight yer won't be able ter see yer hand afore ver face. I've men out yere in them things afore, an' they're sure hell. If we don't git sight o' thet outfit mighty soon, 't ain't like ly we ever will. I've been expectin' that wind to shift nor east all daythen we'll get it." He got down on his knees, endeavoring to decipher some faint marks on the sand. "Two of lem dismounted yere, an Injun an' a white -a big feller by his hoof prints-an' they went on leadin' their hosses. Goin' into camp, I reckon-sure, here's the spot now. Well, I'll be damned!"

Both men stood staring-under protection of a sand ridge was a little blackened space where some mesquite chips had been burned, and all about At freshly trampled sand, and slight



"Than's Nothin' Goin' to Happen to Her While This Bunch is on the Move."

impressions where men had out stretched themselves. Almost at Wasson's feet fluttered a pink ribbou, and

a man, face up to the sky. It was Connors, a ghastly bullet hole between his eyes, one cheek caked black with blood. The Sergeant sprang across, and bent over the motionless form. "Pockets turned inside out," he said, glancing back. "The poor devil!"

"Had quite a row here," returned the scout. "That stain over thar is blood, an' it never come from him, fer he died whar he fell. Most likely he shot furst, or used a knife. The girl's with 'em anyhow; I reckon this yere was her ribbon; that footprint is

He stirred up the scattered ashes, and then passed over and looked at the dead man.

"What do yer think, Sergeant?" five hours ago," pushing the ashes snow pellets hurled against him by a about with his toe. "The fire has been pitiless wind, fairly lacerating the out that long. Then they got into a flesh, it was freezing cold; already quarrel-Connors and Dupont-for he he felt numb, exhausted, heavy eyed. was shot with a Colt '45;' no Inidan The air seemed to penetrate his clothever did that. Then they struck out ing, and prick the skin as with a thou-again with two led horses. I should sand needles. The thought came that mist shead. It was not yet dark when say they were three or four hours if he remained in the saddle he would ahead, traveling slow."

"Good enough," and Wasson patted, the voice of command down the strug-"You're a plainsman all gling line: right, Brick You kin sure read signs. Dismount; wind the rope around make it. Nuthin fer us to do but | the Cimarron?" snatch a bite an' go on. Our hosses 'More'n twenty miles."
're fresher'n theirs. No' sense our 'All right! We've gut to make it, stoppin' to bury Connors; he ain't boys," forcing a note of cheerfulness worth it, an' the birds'il take care 'o into his voice. "Hang on to the bit him. The outfit was still a headin' even if you drop. I may drift to the south-see!"

There could be no doubt of this, as Come on, now." the shelter of the sand ridge had preserved a plain trail, although a few yards beyond, the sweeping wind had be worse in an hour than it is now. already almost obliterated every sign All ready, boys."

of passage: The four men ate heartly Blinded by the sleet, staggering to of their cold provender, discussing the the fierce pummelling of the wind, yet situation in a few brief sentences. ing for some Indian winter encampment, thinking to shift responsibility for the crime upon the savages, thus permitting him to return once more to civilization, but Hamlin clung to him original theory of a hide-out upon Dupont's old cattle-range, and that a purpose other than the mere robbery of plain the ice-laden wind swept down McDonald was in view. All alike, however, were convinced that the fugi-

the Canadian river for concealment. It was not yet dark when they again ing their eyes. In that awful grip they picked up the trail, rode around the looked upon Death, but struggled on; dead body of Connors, and pushed for as real men must until they fall. ward into the maze of sand. .. For an Breathing was agony; every step bedent, the scout in the lead not even horses' bits grew stiff and deadened dismounting, his keen eyes picking up by frost; they reeled like drunken the faint "sign" unerringly. Then men, sightless in the mad swirl, deafdarkness shut down, the lowering bank ened by the pounding of the blast of clouds completely blotting the stars, against their ears. All consciousness although the white glisten of the sand left them! only dumb instinct kept under foot yielded a slight guidance, them battling for life, staggering for-Up to this time there had been no deviation in direction, and now when the trail could be no longer distinguished, the little party decided on riding straight southward until they struck the Cimarron. An hour or two later the moon arose, hardly visible and yet brightening the cloud canopy, so that the riders could see each other and proceed more rapidly. Suddenly Wasson lifted his hand, and turned his face up to the sky.

"Snow," he announced soberly. Thought I felt it afore, and the wind's

Hamlin turned in the saddle, feeling already the sharp sting of snow pellets on his face. Before he could even answer the air was full of whiteness, a fierce gust of wind hurling the flying particles against them. In an other instant they were in the very heart of the storm, almost hurled forward by the force of the wind, and

blinded by the loy deluge. The pelting of the hall startled the horses, and in spite of every effort of the riders, they drifted to the right, tails to the storm | "Close Up, Man; Come Here to Me." The swift change was magical. The sharp particles of icy snow seemed to imagination beginning to becken. In

plains storms before.

"Halt!" he cried, his voice barely feet.

audible in the blast. "Close up, men; Wade, a young fellow not overly

grasped desperately by the gloved ware, only the leader staggered orered in the blast, could see merely lildefined shadows.

"All caught?" The answers were inaubible "For the Lord's sake, speak up; anwer now-Wasson,"

"Flere." "Wade,"

"Carroll." "Here."

"Good; now come on after me." He drove his horse forward, head pent low over the compass, one arm flung up across his mouth to prevent inhaling the icy air. He felt the the of the line; heard the labored breathing of the next horse behind, but saw "They stopped here to eat, maybe nothing except that wall of swirling .) freeze stiff. Again he turned, and sent

Thet's just bout the whole story, as I your pommels. Sam. How far is it to

west, but that won't lose us much.

"Hamlin, let me break trail."
"We'll take it turn about, Sam. It'll

clinging desperately to his horse's bit, Wasson argued that Dupont was head the Sergeant struggled forward in the swirl of the storm

CHAPTER:XXV.

In the Blizzard.

There was no cessation, no abate-Across a thousand miles of upon them with the relentless fury of a hurricane, driving the snow crystals tives were seeking the wild bluffs of into their faces, buffeting them mercilessly, numbing their bodies, and blind-

hour the advance was without inci- came a torture; fingers grasping the ward, foot by foot, odd phantasies of



swiri upon them from every direction, their weakness, delirium gripped their sucking their very breath, hewilder half-mad brains, yielding new strength ing them, robbing them of all sense of to fight the snow fiend. Aching in beyond the fire circle lay the body of direction. Within two minutes, the every point, trembling from fatigue.

men found it impossible to penetrate they dare not rest an instant. The the wintry shroud except for a few wind, veering more to the east, lashed their faces like a whip. They crouched The Sergeant knew what it meant, behind the horses to keep out of the for he had had experience of these sting of it, crunching the snow, now in deep drifts, under their half-frozen

come here to me-lively now! That strong, fell twice. They placed him you, Wade? Wasson; oh, all right, in the center, with Carroll bringing Sam. Here, pass that lariat back; up the rear. Again he went down, now get a grip on it, every one of you face buried in the snow, crying like a and hold to it for your lives. Let me babe. Desperately the others lashed take the lead, Sam; we'll have to run him into his saddle, binding a blanket by compass. Now, then, are you about him, and went grimly staggering on, his limp figure rocking above The lariat rope, tied to Hamilia them. Hour succeeded hour in ceasepommel, straightened out and was less struggle; no one knew where they

hands of the men behind. The Ser- his eyes upon the compass. Wasson geant, shading his eyes, half smoth and Hamlin took their turns tramping a trail, the snow often to their knees. They had stopped speaking, stopped thinking even. All their movements became automatic, instinctive, the result of iron discipline. They realized the only nope—attainment of the Cimarron bluffs. There was no shelter there in the open to either man or horse; the sole choice left was to struggle on, or lie down and die. The last was likely to be the end of it, but while a drop of blood ran red and warm in their veins they would keen the sulters, was served only "You certainly did, Mr. President," Sulph said the spokesman of the delegation, lasses that he demanded of the waiter, "do you serve me only eleven oysters when I ordered a dozen?" The waiter bowed apologetically. "I didn't think you'd think you're going the wrong way liver you have to improve it. Why don't you warm in their veins they would keen the sitting thirteen at a table, about to improve it. The president was silent for a moment. Then he said:

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Carroll's horse stumbled and rolled, catching the numbed trooper under his weight. The jerk on the lariat flung Wade out of the saddle, dangling head downward. With stiffened fingers, scarcely comprehending what they were about, the Sergeant and Wasson came to the rescue, helped the frightened-horse struggle to his feet, and, totally blinded by the fury of the storm which now beat fairly in their eyes, grasped the dangling body, swaying back and forth as the startled animal plunged in terror. It was a corpse they gripped, already stiff with cold, the eyes wide-open and staring. Carroll, bruised and limping, came to their help, groaning with pain, and the three men together managed to lift the dead weight to the horse's back, and to bind it safely with the turn of a rope. Then, breathless from exhaustion, crouching be hind the animals, bunched helplessly together, the howl of the wind like the scream of lost souls, the three

men looked into each other's faces. "I reckon Jim died without ever knowin' it," said the scout, breaking again the film of ice over his eyes, and thrashing his arms. "I alters heard tell it was an easy way of goin to me he was better off than we are just now. Hurt much, Carroll?"

"Crunched my leg mighty bad; can't bear no weight on it. 'Twas darn near froze stiff before; thet's why I couldn't get out o' the way quick."

"Sure; well, ye'll have ter ride, then 'We'll take the blanket off Jim; he won't need it no more. 'Brick' au' kin hoof it yet awhile-hey, 'Brick'? Hamlin lifted his head from th

shelter of his horse's mane. "I reckon I can make my feet move," he asserted coubtfully, "but they don't feel as though there was any life left in them." He stamped on the snow, "How long do these bliz zards generally last, Sam?"

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"Let's see." said Grant, reflectively,

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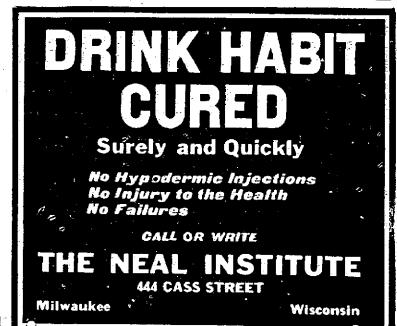
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IN 3244. The night was falling pretty fast, Yet he held her close and close; The rain in forcents then did fall; Did he let her go? Ah! no sir! "Twos in the year 3244.

She had just proposed, and he know whether to or not. He thought of referring her to his father, but he was a manly youth, and he determined to fight it out

"I have a feeling for you, Josephine," he admitted. "It may be love; it may be just a boyish fancy. But I am willing to take a chance on



one consideration, and I think you know what that is as well as I do."

She swished her foot thoughtfully "I suppose you mean—cigarettes;"

she said.
"Yes, cigarettes. You'll have in cut them out or wed another. The lips that touch tobacco shall never

touch mine. She looked at him absently a mement and then took out her digar-

"A man," she said, as she lighted up, 'is only a man, but a good ei-garette is a smoke." He left the house biting his nails with vexation, Twas in the year 3244.

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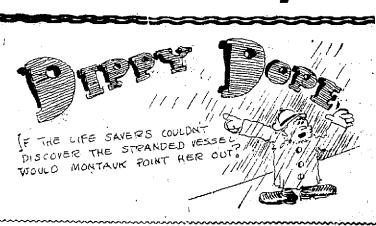
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Or hanged and quartered:
If I'll take

But I'll be broken On a brake. Where is one of his friends?

Napkins' Known to the Ancients. The napkin, in its primitive state, ound its origin in China. During the Man-Dahu dynasty (4,000 years ago) the napkins were already in general. nae; they were of silk or certain kind

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complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon, you,

BURR SPRAGUE,

Plaintiff's Attorney,

P. O. Address: Brodhead, Green County,
Wisconsin.

To please them when I have a cold if of the dope I well can hold.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—

COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY

Notice is bereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of July, A. D., 1913, being July 1, 1913, at 9 o'clock n. m. the following matters will be heard; considered and adjusted:

All claims against Rexaville Brand of the City of Janesville in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allow-

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be barred.

Dated December 21, 1912.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE.

County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, -In Probate County Court for Rock County.

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All claims against 1da Truman late of Cook Co., 1ll., leaving estate in said Rock county, deceased.

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Dated December 30, 1912.

J. W. SALE, COUNTY JCDON, Charles H. Lange, Attorney.

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